

Clearing and warm today, cloudy and warm Sunday. High yesterday, 80; low, 61. High today, 76; low tonight, 54. High tomorrow, 75.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Nearly certain congressional approval of boosts in Social Security benefits and pay hikes for federal employees — plus the release of more than \$3 billion in previously impounded federal funds — also are seen as adding to the tax hike's prospects.

"By fall," said one source, "I think we'll be right back where we were last year — trying to slow down a real threat of inflation."

That's what Johnson had in mind in proposing a 6 per cent across-the-board surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes beginning July 1.

But he still hasn't sent the legislation to Congress, where there has been considerable reluctance to vote a tax increase — a hesitancy fortified by the economy's torpid pace.

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Bombing Halt Is Demanded By Dr. King

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of peace marchers jammed into United Nations Plaza today to hear Dr. Martin Luther King repeatedly call on the United States to "honor its word" and "stop the bombing of North Vietnam."

"I would like to urge students from colleges all over the nation to use this summer and coming summers educating and organizing communities across the nation against war," the Nobel Peace Prize winner told one of the two mammoth antiwar rallies.

Across the continent in San Francisco, birthplace of the United Nations and site of the second rally, thousands of persons from Pacific Coast states gathered to hear King's wife and Negro Georgia legislator Julian Bond.

King made his remarks in a speech prepared for what could be the nation's largest protest against the Vietnam war.

Up to a half-million persons were predicted. Police called in riot experts to prepare for scheduled mass draft card burnings and speeches.

"Distinguished statesmen of the world over believe the end of bombings to be the key to peace," King said. "A large majority of Americans want the bombings terminated. I firmly believe that if it were clear to all Americans that this is a practical move to peace, 90 per cent of the nation would enthusiastically endorse it."

King, who 11 days ago called for more conscientious objectors and stepped-up demonstrations against the war, noted that "on Dec. 19, Washington officially asked (U.N. Secretary-General) U Thant to take whatever steps were necessary for a cease-fire."

"U Thant responded 'stop the bombing,'" King said. "Why have we not yet done it? Let us demand insistently that our government honor its word. If Washington did not hear U Thant, let us say it loudly and often enough so that the deaf can hear it — stop the bombing!" He repeated the last phrase again and again.

King repeated his belief that "in all our history there has never been such a monumental dissent during a war by the American people."

"The immorality of this war lies in the tragic fact that no vital American interest is in peril or in jeopardy," he said. "We are waging war in a contest that is fully capable of resolution by peaceful means."

He charged that Nguyen Cao Ky, supported by the United (Continued on Page 10)

White Grocer In Cleveland Shot to Death
CLEVELAND (AP) — Joseph Tishler is the third white grocer in a Negro neighborhood to be slain by holdup men since March 1.

The 44-year-old co-owner of Peck's Market on East 63rd Street was killed Friday when three holdup men entered his store in the early afternoon.

He had been shot five times. Tishler was wearing a brown leather holster and had a .38 caliber pistol in his hands, and police said it had been fired three times.

One of the three men — all in their 20's — was wounded, according to witnesses. Police said they followed a trail of blood from the store.

Apparently nothing was stolen, police said.

The victim's wife Irene Tishler, who came to the store from their home in South Euclid, said her husband had bought the pistol March 10, after east side grocers Joseph Hinds and Emil Elman had been shot in holdups.

"That's not going to happen to us," she said he told her. "He had the usual fear of being hurt," she said. "He's been robbed before but not recently. I supposed all grocery people are afraid nowadays."

Mrs. Tishler was confronted at the scene of the slaying by her husband's customers.

Persons who stopped at the store said they found Tishler a "friendly" man.

"He gave East credit, kidded with us, never bothered for money," one neighborhood resident said.

When they walked outside Purnell yelled to them to surrender. The FBI said one of the men wheeled and fired at the agent with a sawed-off rifle. He missed.

Purnell fired back — once. His bullet hit Daniel J. Koenig, 34, of Miami, Fla., in the face. Koenig crumpled to the pavement.

Bria, who had followed the pair out of the bank, jumped at the other man, identified as Joseph H. Brown, 31, of New York City. They struggled, then a retired Pittsburgh policeman, Edward Kuss, jumped into the fight. Bria and Kuss subdued Brown, and said they took a gun from him.

The bank said it recovered all of the money, \$37,245.

Koenig was taken to South Side Hospital in serious condition. Brown required minor hospital treatment.

Boy Strangles
CINCINNATI (AP) — Police were investigating the death of Harvey Williams, 9, who apparently strangled Friday when he got caught in a clothesline in the basement of his home.

Ancient Sumerian Tablet Describes Musical Theory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tablet in the University of Pennsylvania Museum increases the world's musical knowledge by at least 1,000 years, says a Belgian musicologist.

Dr. M. Duchesne-Guillemin of the University of Liege, Belgium, said Friday the 4,000-year-old tablet shows a scale of Sumerian music that predates any previously discovered system.

The tablet has been in the museum archives for nearly 70 years. Nobody knew exactly what its inscription showed until Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin arrived recently for a visit.

"It is not a score, it is only a musical theory," she said.

She said the Sumerians, who lived between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers some 4,000 years ago, used music widely in their festivals, pageants and religious rites. They etched

their scales on clay tablets, using the wedge-shaped cuneiform script they employed in their writing.

The museum's tablet was among thousands excavated by a museum archeological expedition at Nippur, which was the cultural center of Mesopotamia for many centuries.

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, curator of the tablet collections in the museum's Near East section, said that neither he nor his predecessor, Leon Legrain, were specialists in this area so the tablet remained unstudied since its discovery at the turn of the century.

Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin said the Sumerians were very advanced in their culture and they produced "some very beautiful" musical instruments — mainly harps and lyres. Sumerian music, she said, probably closely resembled Middle Eastern music.

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He suggested this would mean a delay in final action until October or November.

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The index rose from 156.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average in February to 156.4 per cent in March. After hitting a record 159 points on the index last December, the Reserve Board's measure of the output of mines, mills and factories plummeted 2.9 points in January and February.

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The 44-year-old co-owner of Peck's Market on East 63rd Street was killed Friday when three holdup men entered his store in the early afternoon.

He had been shot five times. Tishler was wearing a brown leather holster and had a .38 caliber pistol in his hands, and police said it had been fired three times.

One of the three men — all in their 20's — was wounded, according to witnesses. Police said they followed a trail of blood from the store.

Apparently nothing was stolen, police said.

The victim's wife Irene Tishler, who came to the store from their home in South Euclid, said her husband had bought the pistol March 10, after east side grocers Joseph Hinds and Emil Elman had been shot in holdups.

"That's not going to happen to us," she said he told her. "He had the usual fear of being hurt," she said. "He's been robbed before but not recently. I supposed all grocery people are afraid nowadays."

Mrs. Tishler was confronted at the scene of the slaying by her husband's customers.

Persons who stopped at the store said they found Tishler a "friendly" man.

"He gave East credit, kidded with us, never bothered for money," one neighborhood resident said.

Ancient Sumerian Tablet Describes Musical Theory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A tablet in the University of Pennsylvania Museum increases the world's musical knowledge by at least 1,000 years, says a Belgian musicologist.

Dr. M. Duchesne-Guillemin of the University of Liege, Belgium, said Friday the 4,000-year-old tablet shows a scale of Sumerian music that predates any previously discovered system.

The tablet has been in the museum archives for nearly 70 years. Nobody knew exactly what its inscription showed until Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin arrived recently for a visit.

"It is not a score, it is only a musical theory," she said.

She said the Sumerians, who lived between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers some 4,000 years ago, used music widely in their festivals, pageants and religious rites. They etched

Bombing Halt Is Demanded By Dr. King

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of peace marchers jammed into United Nations Plaza today to hear Dr. Martin Luther King repeatedly call on the United States to "honor its word" and "stop the bombing" of North Vietnam.

"I would like to urge students from colleges all over the nation to use this summer and coming summers educating and organizing communities across the nation against war," the Nobel Peace Prize winner told one of the two mammoth antiwar rallies.

Across the continent in San Francisco, birthplace of the United Nations and site of the second rally, thousands of persons from Pacific Coast states gathered to hear King's wife and Negro Georgia legislator Julian Bond.

King made his remarks in a speech prepared for what could be the nation's largest protest against the Vietnam war.

Up to a half-million persons were predicted. Police called in riot experts to prepare for scheduled mass draft card burnings and speeches.

"Distinguished statesmen the world over believe the end of bombings to be the key to peace," King said. "A large minority of Americans want the bombings terminated. I firmly believe that if it were clear to all Americans that this is a practical move to peace, 90 per cent of the nation would enthusiastically endorse it."

King, who 11 days ago called for more conscientious objectors and stepped-up demonstrations against the war, noted that "on Dec. 19, Washington officially asked (U.N. Secretary-General) U Thant to take whatever steps were necessary for a ceasefire."

"U Thant responded 'stop the bombing,'" King said.

"Why have we not yet done it? Let us demand insistently that our government honor its word. If Washington did not hear U Thant, let us say it loudly and often enough so that the deaf can hear it — stop the bombing!" He repeated the last phrase again and again.

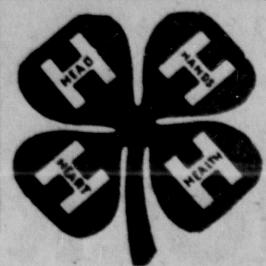
King repeated his belief that "in all our history there has never been such a monumental dissent during a war by the American people."

"The immorality of this war lies in the tragic fact that no vital American interest is in peril or in jeopardy," he said. "We are waging war in a contest that is fully capable of resolution by peaceful means."

He charged that Nguyen Cao Ky, supported by the United States, is "the enemy of the people."

(Continued on Page 10)

Annual Harness Matinee Opener Set 1:30 p.m. Sunday



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Monday night will be the last chance to join the 4-H electric program.

Through this project members can learn basic principles and practical use of electrical know how in everyday needs.

The project also provides an excellent opportunity to look at the possible jobs available through electrical service, installation, repair and engineering.

The Pickaway County Electric Club invites all youth to join. The group will meet 7:30 p. m. April 17 at the South Central Power Co., 139 E. Franklin St.

The electric club is divided into three major sections — one for first year, one for second year, and one for advanced members. For further information call the Extension office, 474-7534.

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Clubs represented are Walnut Wonder Workers, Saltcreek Livestock, Pickaway Beef and Sheep, Deer Creek Livestock, Darby Fine and Dandy, Washington Hill Climbers, Future Farmers of Monroe, and Perry Farmers of Tomorrow.

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Perry Farmers of Tomorrow
By Linda Kempton

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Pickaway Beef and Sheep
By Gregg Strawser

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The meeting was called to order by president Debbie Speakman who led the club in the Lord's Prayer. Willa Sue Martin led the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the flag. Karen Hard-

Area Persons Purina Guests In St. Louis

Numerous agriculture people from this area were in St. Louis recently as guests of the Ralston Purina Co.

One day was devoted to a visit at the Purina Research Farm at Gary Summit, Mo. Another day was spent in viewing the company's research laboratories and general office.

Participating from this area were Forrest Easter and Wayne Parker, Circleville; Clyde Moody, Kingston; Charles Clarke and Louis Morrison, Clarksville; Robert Oesterle, Williamsport; David Long William Hiskenny, Tom Farmer and Harley Evans, New Holland.

Thousands of farmers from all sections of the United States and many foreign countries visit the Purina farm each year to see results of experiments conducted in livestock and poultry feeding and management. The 778-acre farm is devoted entirely to farm research projects.

man read devotions taken from Psalms 121.

Roll call was answered by each member reading a clipping pertaining to health. This was our health meeting and each member is to keep a record of all calories from snacks for the next 10 days.

The club voted to have a bake sale as a money making project.

May 20 the members plan a trip to Chillicothe to tour Adena and to cook their noon meal in the city park. A mother's tea was planned for May 12 at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman. The program books are to be ready by the next meeting.

Two new members taken into the club are Denise Radabaugh and Terry Radabaugh. Denise is the new health leader and Terry the safety leader.

For recreation the gossip game was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lenny Hardman.

Debbie Speakman, Janice Randle and Debbie Hardman was Jr. Leaders from the club.

Town and Country
By Naomi Gregory

The second March meeting was called to order by vice president Jeanne Cupp in the home of Margaret Dean.

The Pledges to the American and 4-H Flags were given. Six out of eight girls answered roll call by giving the name of their favorite animal.

The club decided to buy dinner for members on the June 8 tour. All members will meet at the home of Evelyn Peart. Following the next meeting, Mary Ward will give a demonstration.

Following the meeting members and advisers went to Merle Norman's Cosmetic Studio. Mrs. Ruth Malone and her daughter gave a demonstration on the proper make-up and care for their skin.

Cloverleaf Pony Club
By Theresa Kerns

The sixth meeting was held April 11 at the home of Debbie and Diana Smith.

The meeting was conducted by President Diana Burgoon. The pledges were led by Carol Sherman.

The president asked members questions about their assignment project books. Miss Shirley Shoemaker, a former club member, is going to be a new adviser, assisting Mr. Brown and Mr. Sanderson.

Jim Helt, County 4-H agent, was a guest at the meeting. He gave a talk about projects for the county fair. Shirley Gillian gave a report on horse judging. Refreshments were served by Diane Smith.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. April 25 at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Warm Weather Will Speed Hatch of Alfalfa Weevil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Unseasonably warm weather in late March and early April has caused alfalfa weevil to show up sooner than expected in some areas of Ohio.

Farmers in southern counties already have reported some hatch. If warm weather continues, farmers in Pickaway County can expect to find damage earlier than normal, says B. D. Blair, Ohio State University Extension entomologist.

The pest, which first appeared in Southeast Ohio in 1960, is expected to hit all counties this year. Last year it caused damage estimated at \$7.3 million.

Newly-hatched weevil larvae are about 1.32 of an inch long, mature larvae about 3-8 of an inch. They are green with black heads and have a distinct white stripe along the middle of their backs. They damage alfalfa by feeding on the leaves and plant terminals.

CHEMICALS recommended for control are malathion, methoxychlor, guthion, malathion-methoxychlor combination, methyl parathion, ethyl parathion, Alfa-tox, or Sevin. All of the chemicals, with the exception of malathion and Sevin, carry limitations for pasturing or harvesting following their use.

Sevin is highly toxic to bees and should be applied either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Ethyl parathion should be used only by experienced applicators. Guthion

should not be applied more than once between cuttings.

An Ohio Cooperative Extension Service leaflet, available at the County Extension office, gives further specifications for applying materials.

Area recommendations are: Inspect alfalfa plants at least once a week, starting now. Apply first spray when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves or terminals show feeding damage. This probably will occur when the plants are only three inches to six inches tall. Use 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre.

Inspect fields seven to 10 days after first treatment and apply second spray when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves or

terminals show damage. Use 20 gallons of water per acre. Plans should be made to cut alfalfa 14 to 21 days after the second spray. If the field is to be left for longer than this period, a third spray will be necessary.

IF FIRST cutting treatments have been properly timed, no further sprays for alfalfa weevil may be necessary.

However, in all cases, carefully examine new shoots and crowns immediately after hay is removed. If substantial numbers of larvae or adults are seen, treat the stubble immediately or the second cutting will be set back seriously. Use 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Solving the mystery of the disappearing dollar requires a bit of detective work, according to Miss Geraldine Olson, Extension family economics specialist at Ohio State University. The financial mystery of the family bank book has all the elements of a "who-dun-it", complete with plot, suspects, villains and solution, she says.

The plot of the disappearing dollar story is the strategy a family uses to achieve certain goals, such as a home or a secure retirement income, Miss Olson explains. The family creates the plot as it decided to send dollars in various directions. The mystery's main characters are the spending categories — food, clothing, housing, insurance, transportation, medical care, recreation, savings and investment, personal care and so on.

New dig out the suspects that might claim those dollars: How much is it costing the family to use credit? This money could go for other things.

How much of the paycheck is spent before you get it? Dollars may "disappear" in the form of items withheld, such as taxes and retirement. Or they may vanish into waiting bills for rent, insurance, and items already charged.

How many items in the shopping cart were not the shopping list? Mood often plays a part in impulse buying — control your emotions and your money.

Dollars can disappear fast for food, gifts, decorations and family celebrations.

Those less-than-a-dollar items can add up to hundreds of dollars over a year.

One real villain is the emergency situation that arises, Miss Olson says. It is usually emotionally upsetting and can strike a real blow to family finances. So can the unplanned expenses, such as an unexpected repair bill.

By this time, the detective is beginning to see places to investigate. To solve the disappearing dollar mystery, we must put all the family's expenditures together in such a way that we can see where the money is going. It's a safe bet that the

money available won't spread far enough to buy everything the family wants.

We must use what we know about the family's expenses to make better choices in spending and saving those dollars.

Serve canned pears "dressed" to suit the occasion, as a combination salad and meat accompaniment. Place them on the dinner plate with the entree and vegetable, eliminating the need for individual salad plates or bowls.

Horseradish or mustard folded into sour cream or mayonnaise is the perfect pear topping to serve with roast beef or corned beef. The classic accompaniment to curry, be it lamb or chicken, is a chutney filled canned pear half.

With pork roast or chops, we suggest spooning cranberry sauce or finley chopped stuffed green olives in the pear centers. Give the unexpected touch to seafood dinner with Parmesan pears. Dip cut sides of pear halves in grated Parmesan cheese. Serve chilled or broiled just until heated through.

Canned pears are doubly delicious and nutritious when teamed with cottage cheese, sour cream and ice cream.

For a sprightly spring salad, mound centers of pear halves with cottage cheese mixed with bright accents of chopped radishes and green onion. Pass French dressing.

Another time, add a dash of lemon juice and a few tablespoons sour cream to a cup of cottage cheese. Season with a smidgin of dried sage and celery salt, then spoon into the centers of pear halves to serve with cold cuts of meat.

Crab or shrimp salad is especially good heaped into the centers of chilled pear halves when made with this tempting sweet and sour dressing. Simply combine 1 cup dairy sour cream with 1 1/2 T. sugar, 1/2 t. salt, 1/2 t. dry mustard and two T. vinegar.

Calorie counters go for this idea. Arrange drained canned pear halves on crisp lettuce and fill centers with orange sections. Top with dressing made by

Farmers Use Insecticides To Control Corn Rootworm

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The importance of controlling the northern corn rootworm in Ohio corn is becoming greater as farmers switch from growing corn in rotation to producing the crop on the same fields year after year.

Dr. J. B. Polivka, research entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that a survey of Ohio corn growers completed last fall reveals how the producers are adopting practices to control the rootworm as farmers move into continuous corn production.

Survey data was collected by personal interviews with farmers in 27 of the state's important corn producing counties. The 179 farmers interviewed cultivated 26,723 acres of corn in 1966 — about 1.1 per cent of the state's estimated corn crop.

Slightly more than 40 per cent of the corn grown by those surveyed was continuous corn — that is, it had been in corn for three years or more and will be followed by corn this year. Polivka points out that these findings projected statewide indicate that nearly 1.2 million acres of this year's corn crop will be grown in fields that produced corn in 1966.

SINCE rootworm larvae that damage corn hatch from eggs laid the previous year, the problem of damage is most critical in fields where continuous corn is produced.

Several insecticides, applied at recommended rates at corn planting time, give good control

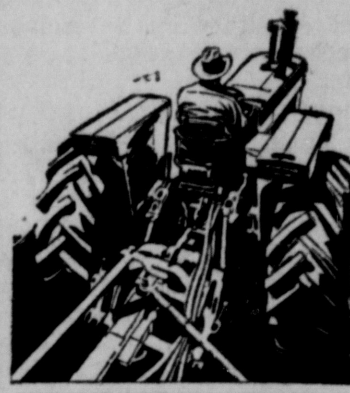
of the corn rootworm. The survey indicated that more than 45 per cent of 1966 crop corn was treated with a chemical for control of rootworms and other soil insects attacking corn. On a statewide basis, this would mean that 1.34 million acres of Ohio's 1966 crop received a soil insecticide application.

Polivka says that aldrin was the insecticide most widely used by the producers interviewed, followed by heptachlor, diazinon, chlordane, disulfoton, parathion, and carbaryl in that order.

The granular formulations of soil insecticides are most popular, according to the survey, no doubt because they are easier to handle and apply. Only one of the producers used a broadcast application of the insecticide before planting.

The other growers applied the insecticide in a band over the row with an insecticide attachment on the corn planter.

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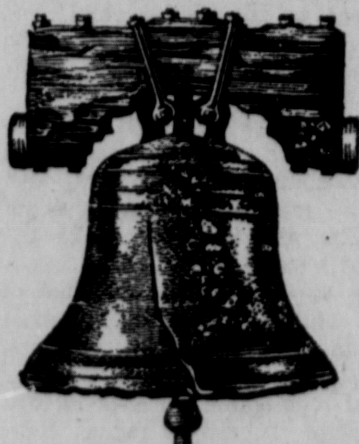
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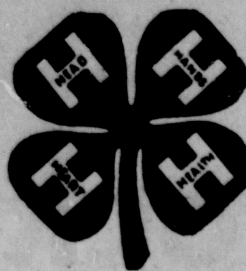
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Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon



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Thousands of farmers from all sections of the United States and many foreign countries visit the Purina farm each year to see results of experiments conducted in livestock and poultry feeding and management. The 778-acre farm is devoted entirely to farm research projects.

man read devotions taken from Psalms 121.

Roll call was answered by each member reading a clipping pertaining to health. This was our health meeting and each member is to keep a record of all calories from snacks for the next 10 days.

The club voted to have a bake sale as a money making project.

May 20 the members plan a trip to Chillicothe to tour Adena and to cook their noon meal in the city park. A mother's tea was planned for May 12 at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman. The program books are to be ready by the next meeting.

Two new members taken into the club are Denise Radabaugh and Terry Radabaugh. Denise is the new health leader and Terry the safety leader.

For recreation the gossip game was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lenny Hardman.

Debbie Speakman, Janice Randle and Debbie Hardman was Jr. Leaders from the club.

Town and Country

By Naomi Gregory

The second March meeting was called to order by vice president Jeanne Cupp in the home of Margaret Dean.

The Pledges to the American and 4-H Flags were given. Six out of eight girls answered roll call by giving the name of their favorite animal.

The club decided to buy dinner for members on the June 8 tour. All members will meet at the home of Evelyn Peart. Following the next meeting, Mary Ward will give a demonstration.

Following the meeting members and advisers went to Merle Norman's Cosmetic Studio. Mrs. Ruth Malone and her daughter gave a demonstration on the proper make-up and care for their skin.

Cloverleaf Pony Club

By Theresa Kerns

The sixth meeting was held April 11 at the home of Debbie and Diana Smith.

The meeting was conducted by President Diana Burgoon. The pledges were led by Carol Sherman.

The president asked members questions about their assignment project books. Miss Shirley Shoemaker, a former club member, is going to be a new adviser, assisting Mr. Brown and Mr. Sanderson.

Jim Helt, County 4-H agent, was a guest at the meeting. He gave a talk about projects for the county fair. Shirley Gillian gave a report on horse judging.

Refreshments were served by Diane Smith. The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. April 25 at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Warm Weather Will Speed Hatch of Alfalfa Weevil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Unseasonably warm weather in late March and early April has caused alfalfa weevil to show up sooner than expected in some areas of Ohio.

Farmers in southern counties already have reported some hatch. If warm weather continues, farmers in Pickaway County can expect to find damage earlier than normal, says B. D. Blair, Ohio State University Extension entomologist.

The pest, which first appeared in Southeast Ohio in 1960, is expected to hit all counties this year. Last year it caused damage estimated at \$7.3 million.

Newly-hatched weevil larvae are about 1-32 of an inch long, mature larvae about 3-8 of an inch. They are green with black heads and have a distinct white stripe along the middle of their backs. They damage alfalfa by feeding on the leaves and plant terminals.

CHEMICALS recommended

for control are malathion, methoxychlor, guthion, malathion-methoxychlor combination, methyl parathion, ethyl parathion, Alfa-tox, or Sevin. All of the chemicals, with the exception of malathion and Sevin, carry limitations for pasturing or harvesting following their use.

Sevin is highly toxic to bees and should be applied either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Ethyl parathion should be used only by experienced applicators. Guthion

should not be applied more than once between cuttings.

An Ohio Cooperative Extension Service leaflet, available at the County Extension office, gives further specifications for applying materials.

Area recommendations are: Inspect alfalfa plants at least once a week, starting now. Apply first spray when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves or terminals show feeding damage. This probably will occur when the plants are only three inches to six inches tall. Use 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre.

Inspect fields seven to 10 days after first treatment and apply second spray when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves or

terminals show damage. Use 20 gallons of water per acre. Plans should be made to cut alfalfa 14 to 21 days after the second spray. If the field is to be left for longer than this period, a third spray will be necessary.

IF FIRST cutting treatments have been properly timed, no further sprays for alfalfa weevil may be necessary.

However, in all cases, carefully examine new shoots and crowns immediately after hay is removed. If substantial numbers of larvae or adults are seen, treat the stubble immediately or the second cutting will be set back seriously. Use 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Solving the mystery of the disappearing dollar requires a bit of detective work, according to Miss Geraldine Olson, Extension family economics specialist at Ohio State University. The financial mystery of the family bank book has all the elements of a "who-dun-it," complete with plot, suspects, villains and solution, she says.

The plot of the disappearing dollar story is the strategy a family uses to achieve certain goals, such as a home or a secure retirement income, Miss Olson explains. The family creates the plot as it decided to send dollars in various directions. The mystery's main characters are the spending categories — food, clothing, housing, insurance, transportation, medical care, recreation, savings and investment, personal care and so on.

New dig out the suspects that might claim those dollars:

How much is it costing the family to use credit? This money could go for other things.

How much of the paycheck is spent before you get it? Dollars may "disappear" in the form of items withheld, such as taxes and retirement. Or they may vanish into waiting bills for rent, insurance, and items already charged.

How many items in the shopping cart were not the shopping list? Mood often plays a part in impulse buying — control your emotions and your money.

Dollars can disappear fast for food, gifts, decorations and trimmings for holiday and family celebrations.

Those less-than-a-dollar items can add up to hundreds of dollars over a year.

One real villain is the emergency situation that arises, Miss Olson says. It is usually emotionally upsetting and can strike a real blow to family finances. So can the unplanned expenses, such as an unexpected repair bill.

By this time, the detective is beginning to see places to investigate. To solve the disappearing dollar mystery, we must put all the family's expenditures together in such a way that we can see where the money is going. It's a safe bet that the

money available won't spread far enough to buy everything the family wants.

We must use what we know about the family's expenses to make better choices in spending and saving those dollars.

Serve canned pears "dressed" to suit the occasion, as a combination salad and meat accompaniment. Place them on the dinner plate with the entrée and vegetable, eliminating the need for individual salad plates or bowls.

Horseradish or mustard folded into sour cream or mayonnaise is the perfect pear topping to serve with roast beef or corned beef. The classic accompaniment to curry, be it lamb or chicken, is a chutney filled canned pear half.

With pork roast or chops, we suggest spooning cranberry sauce or finley chopped stuffed green olives in the pear centers.

Give the unexpected touch to seafood dinner with Parmesan pears. Dip cut sides of pear halves in grated Parmesan cheese. Serve chilled or broiled just until heated through.

Canned pears are doubly delicious and nutritious when teamed with cottage cheese, sour cream and ice cream.

For a sprightly spring salad, mound centers of pear halves with cottage cheese mixed with bright accents of chopped radishes and green onion. Pass French dressing.

Another time, add a dash of lemon juice and a few tablespoons sour cream to a cup of cottage cheese. Season with a smidgin of dried sage and celery salt, then spoon into the centers of pear halves to serve with cold cuts of meat.

Crab or shrimp salad is especially good heaped into the centers of chilled pear halves when made with this tempting sweet and sour dressing. Simply combine 1 cup dairy sour cream with 1½ T. sugar, ½ t. salt, ½ t. dry mustard and two T. vinegar.

Calorie counters go for this idea. Arrange drained canned pear halves on crisp lettuce and fill centers with orange sections. Top with dressing made by

Farmers Use Insecticides To Control Corn Rootworm

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The importance of controlling the northern corn rootworm in Ohio corn is becoming greater as farmers switch from growing corn in rotation to producing the crop on the same fields year after year.

Dr. J. B. Polivka, research entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that a survey of Ohio corn growers completed last fall reveals how the producers are adopting practices to control the rootworm as farmers move into continuous corn production.

Survey data was collected by personal interviews with farmers in 27 of the state's important corn producing counties. The 179 farmers interviewed cultivated 26,723 acres of corn in 1966 — about 1.1 per cent of the state's estimated corn crop.

Slightly more than 40 per cent of the corn grown by those surveyed was continuous corn — that is, it had been in corn for three years or more and will be followed by corn this year. Polivka points out that these findings projected statewide indicate that nearly 1.2 million acres of this year's corn crop will be grown in fields that produced corn in 1966.

SINCE rootworm larvae that damage corn hatch from eggs laid the previous year, the problem of damage is most critical in fields where continuous corn is produced.

Several insecticides, applied at recommended rates at corn planting time, give good control

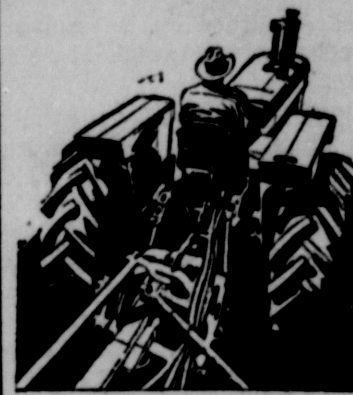
of the corn rootworm. The survey indicated that more than 45 per cent of 1966 crop corn was treated with a chemical for control of rootworms and other soil insects attacking corn. On a statewide basis, this would mean that 1.34 million acres of Ohio's 1966 crop received a soil insecticide application.

Polivka says that aldrin was the insecticide most widely used by the producers interviewed, followed by heptachlor, diazinon, chlordane, disulfoton, parathion, and carbaryl in that order.

The granular formulations of soil insecticides are most popular, according to the survey, no doubt because they are easier to handle and apply. Only one of the producers used a broadcast application of the insecticide before planting.

The other growers applied the insecticide in a band over the row with an insecticide attachment on the corn planter.

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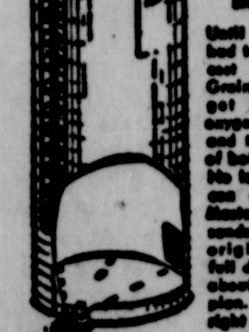
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4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Finger

By Jody Deal

The fourth meeting was held at the home of Jody Deal on April 3.

The meeting was opened by singing and roll call was answered by naming favorite teachers. The group decided to attend the South Bloomfield Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday.

President Sally Triance appointed committees for the Mother's Tea. Mrs. Baum told the girls they were asked to handle the Cancer drive for Harrison Twp. Mrs. Baum showed how to alter patterns. After the meeting games were played.

Westfall Livestock

By Steven Barthelmas

The club met April 8 at Wayne School and traveled to the Center of Science and Industry. Fifteen members and four parents were present.

The seventh meeting was held on April 11 at the home of Barbara Carter. Shirley Garrison called the meeting to order. Steve Barthelmas and Mary Ann Thornton led the pledges.

Miss Carter talked on how to pick out a good dairy animal. Paul Garrison provided recreation and refreshments were served.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 15, the 105th day of 1967. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died.

On this date: In 1638, English colonists arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city. In 1942, Japanese artillery blasted American positions on Corregidor.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt's body was interred at his family's estate at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1946, Spain invited all friendly nations to send a mission to the country to investigate charges that German scientists in Spain were working on Atomic Energy.

Ten years ago — Britain's House of Commons approved a new budget which provided for substantial tax cuts for the individual taxpayer as well as for businesses.

One year ago — President Johnson endorsed a proposal for a summit meeting of inter-American heads of state to speed the work of the Alliance for Progress.

Stackhouse Reports

Cattle Infection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The presence of bovine brucellosis in a segment of the cattle population using grazing facilities within the Ravenna Arsenal reservation in Trumbull County was reported by state Agriculture Director John N. Stackhouse Friday.

He said veterinary personnel are working in cooperation with the arsenal command to contain the infection and eliminate it from the herd involved. Only one of 40 listed under quarantine within Ohio because of the presence of the disease.

Buttons and Bowls

By Beth Rooker

The fourth meeting was held April 10, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Terri Knece conducted the meeting. Linda Redman led devotions.

The club decided to bake cookies for VA Day at the Veterans Hospital as a community project.

Lisa McCoy gave a demonstration on how to set a table. Betty Jo Bolender, Bonnie Bolender, Diana Berry and Sandra Frazier on different points of sewing. Lynn McCoy, health leader, gave an interesting talk about bad eating habits of teenagers.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. April 24 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

The Teen Sitters

By Connie Coleman

A new 4-H club was started Tuesday, April 11.

Diane Miller was elected president. Other officers elected were: Brenda O'Dell, vice president; Shirley Kuhn, secretary; Judy Brock, treasurer; and Connie Coleman, news reporter.

This club is to show girls, ages 14 and 15, how to better care for young children. The Teen Sitters will enter projects this summer at the Pickaway County Fair.

Meetings are to be held at the fairgrounds every Tuesday night from 4-5 p. m. Advisers are Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Sackinger.

Wayne Thread and Thimbles

By Mary Ann Thornton

The sixth meeting was held at the home of Shirley Garrison on April 4.

Nancy Horst gave a demonstration on how to use a tracing wheel. The rest of the meeting was spent working on projects.

Jill Hoffman and Mary Lou Horst were in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the health meeting held at the home of Diane Eitel 7 p. m. April 18.

Trail Blazers

By Debbie Wilkin

Members met April 10 at Madison Twp. School. The president called the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Sherry Bilek.

Gail Hovis gave a talk on how to make a horse change leads. At the next meeting Russ Erwin will give a demonstration on proper grooming of the horse.

Refreshments will be served by Christy and Aunda Lintner at the next meeting, scheduled April 24 at Madison Twp. School. Guests for this meeting were Mrs. Wilkin, Mrs. Lintner and Mr. Bilek.

Stir and Chatter, Sr.

By Sandra May

The second meeting was held Mar. 27 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling.

The meeting was called to order by president Keitha Wagner. Members were divided into two groups to discuss money making and community service projects.

The amount of dues was discussed and agreed on. The enrollment sheets were collected and the adviser made sure what projects the members planned to take.

The next meeting will be held April 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

A Swedish brunch was served by Melissa Matz and Sandra May.

Civil Rights Outbreaks Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guard officials anticipate civil rights outbreaks in five or more states next summer, sources said today.

Guard leaders have been told there is a strong likelihood of such outbreaks in Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.; and in Tennessee.

This information reportedly came from intelligence sources within the Negro community and from other informants.

Some state authorities also are concerned about the possibility of disturbances by youthful groups at beach resorts in some coastal states.

Citing such reports, National Guard officials are urging that any new Pentagon reorganization of the Army Guard take into account state problems in dealing with civil disturbances.

They noted that the guard was called out in eight different instances last year, involving some 90,000 National Guardsmen.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been studying proposals to streamline the National Guard in such a way as to eliminate units which do not fit into war plans.

Pickaway Grange

WASHINGTON

Betty Jo Bolender, Mary Clark, Warren Spangler, Charles Clark, Keith Lands and Randall Downs are announced as candidates for initiation at the April 11 session of the Washington Grange.

The first and second degree will be conferred at the Grange Inspection meeting of May 9.

Worthy master Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart was in the chair for the business portion of the meeting. A contribution was sent to the Birds Grange in Guernsey County and to the Pickaway County Extension office for awards at the Pickaway County Fair. Pomona Grange was announced for May 5 with Star Grange serving as the host.

Bob Lands, chairman of youth committee, told of the county drill team's activities. They placed first in the Ohio State Grange Drill and Ritualistic Contest at Mt. Gilead, County Youth Chairman Paul Dunkle was present and asked for new members to serve on the drill team because several are retiring. He also announced the next meeting would be a wiener roast 7:30 p. m. May 1 at Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart was in charge of the program, "Lighting the Centennial Candle." Parts were taken by Russell Waldeich, Turney Leist, Mrs. Rinehart, Judy Rinehart and Mrs. Floy Brobst. A piano solo was presented by Melissa Rinehart. Contests were held for the membership.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Miss Alma Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers and Turney Leist.

A sunken ship becomes, in effect, an artificial reef that provides a haven for fish. Fishing experts experimentally are dumping old streetcars, automobiles and other bulky refuse into the ocean to provide more homes for marine life, thus better fishing.

Tide of Farmer Resentment Of Administration Is Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm leaders who support federal programs to stabilize farm prices and income fear a farmer revolt at next year's elections that could undermine those programs by defeating friendly congressmen.

They say there is a rising tide of producer unrest and frustration over declining farm prices and income and what to some producers seems a lack of interest or ability on the part of the Johnson administration to do anything about the situation.

These leaders feel this situation could weigh heavily against President Johnson should he seek reelection.

Bitterest criticism comes now from farm groups which over the years have been strong supporters of Democratic candidates for President and for

Congress. Scores of farmers who have come to the capital in recent weeks seeking strong government measures to bolster farm prices have had harsh criticisms. Similar views are being expressed in letters to members of Congress, government farm agencies and the farm organizations.

Some assert they are convinced, despite administration denials to the contrary, that present federal policies support a so-called "cheap food" program.

Leaders who frankly say they are worried about the future include officials of the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the Missouri Farmers Association and the National Farmers Organization as well as spokesmen for a number of farm commodity organizations. These farm leaders say the

current situation could well play into the hands of the rival American Farm Bureau Federation. It seeks elimination of federal farm commodity programs, contending farmers would be better off without the programs. It charges they are being used to hold down farm and food prices.

Much of the blame for the unhappy farm situation is placed at the White House, particularly at the doors of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the Budget Bureau and the Treasury Department. Few leaders criticize Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

These critics contend that the administration's anti-inflation program is the principal culprit. They say farm policies are being made to conform to the strategy against inflation.

They believe the President is preoccupied with the Vietnam War and consequently is not sufficiently aware of the farm troubles.

Enthusiasm of farmers for the administration began to wane last year after measures were taken to prick a bubble of rising farm prices. They say this feeling was reflected at the polls last November with the defeat of a number of farm-state Democratic members of Congress.

These leaders say the administration apparently failed to read the message of the election, because farm prices have continued to decline. They now are down more than 7 per cent from last August and further declines are anticipated.

Farmers have been irked by delays in acting on rising imports of dairy, meat and textile products. Some inaccurate statistical government reporting on cattle numbers has weakened cattle markets, much to the anger of livestockmen.

Farmers contend that they are being made to bear the brunt of the fight against inflation. While their prices decline, organized labor is allowed, they say, to demand and obtain wage hikes that violate the government guidelines.

Business News



RECORDER WINNER — Wendell Emerine (right) of Circleville Lumber Co. presents Charles T. Weaver of 385 Eva Drive with the portable tape recorder he won in a contest held at the lumber yard during its Pre-Spring Sale. Eugene Sinnif of Sunnyview Dr. won a deacon's bench and James Heeter of 426 E. Union St., was the winner of an antiquing kit.

Tryouts Set for Musicians in 4-H Band

Tryouts for members of the Pickaway County 4-H Band for 1967 will be conducted by director Drexel Poling on April 19 and 20.

Youngsters who meet age requirements, has an instrument and can play it well enough to be a member of the school band are eligible for membership in the 4-H Band.

Pictures of the band which will be used in connection with concerts they will be playing during the summer are to be taken at 6:30 p. m. on April 19 at the fairgrounds. Tryouts for members living in Westfall, Teays Valley and Circleville School districts will follow.

Those who cannot make these tryouts and those living in the

Logan Elm School district may come to Logan Elm High School from 3:30 until 5 on April 20.

A smaller concert unit of the band which will play when the larger group cannot be used, has been organized and has made its first appearance. This group made up of the more experienced musicians was invited to play for the State 4-H Advis-

ers Recognition Luncheon in Columbus. The band under the direction of assistant director David Schein and student conductor Laura Writsel was well received by the advisers.

Advisers for the 4-H Band are Drexel Poling, David Schein, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein.



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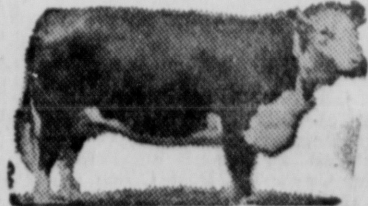
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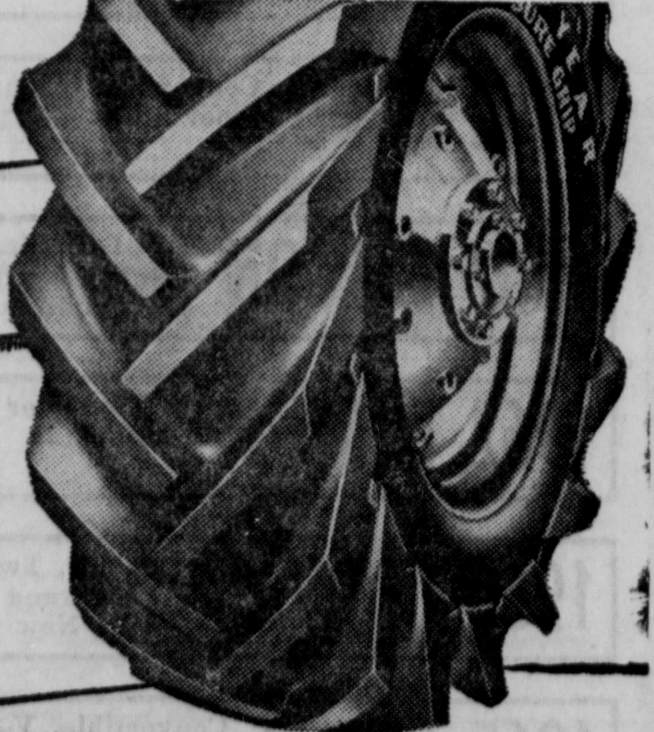
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4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Finger By Jody Deal

The fourth meeting was held at the home of Jody Deal on April 3.

The meeting was opened by singing and roll call was answered by naming favorite teachers. The group decided to attend the South Bloomfield Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday.

President Sally Triance appointed committees for the Mother's Tea. Mrs. Baum told the girls they were asked to handle the Cancer drive for Harrison Twp. Mrs. Baum showed how to alter patterns.

After the meeting games were played.

Westfall Livestock By Steven Barthelmas

The club met April 8 at Wayne School and traveled to the Center of Science and Industry. Fifteen members and four parents were present.

The seventh meeting was held on April 11 at the home of Barbara Carter. Shirley Garrison called the meeting to order. Steve Barthelmas and Mary Ann Thornton led the pledges.

Miss Carter talked on how to pick out a good dairy animal. Paul Garrison provided recreation and refreshments were served.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 15, the 105th day of 1967. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died.

On this date:

In 1638, English colonists arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city.

In 1942, Japanese artillery blasted American positions on Corregidor.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt's body was interred at his family's estate at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1946, Spain invited all friendly nations to send a mission to the country to investigate charges that German scientists in Spain were working on Atomic Energy.

Ten years ago — Britain's House of Commons approved a new budget which provided for substantial tax cuts for the individual taxpayer as well as for businesses.

One year ago — President Johnson endorsed a proposal for a summit meeting of inter-American heads of state to speed the work of the Alliance for Progress.

Stackhouse Reports

Cattle Infection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The presence of bovine brucellosis in a segment of the cattle population using grazing facilities within the Ravenna Arsenal reservation in Trumbull County was reported by state Agriculture Director John N. Stackhouse Friday.

He said veterinary personnel are working in cooperation with the arsenal command to contain the infection and eliminate it from the herd involved.

only one of 40 listed under quarantine within Ohio because of the presence of the disease.

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Buttons and Bowls By Beth Rooker

The fourth meeting was held April 10, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Terri Knece conducted the meeting. Linda Redman led devotions.

The club decided to bake cookies for VA Day at the Veterans Hospital as a community project.

Lisa McCoy gave a demonstration on how to set a table. Betty Jo Bolender, Bonnie Bolender, Diana Berry and Sandra Frazier on different points of sewing. Lynn McCoy, health leader, gave an interesting talk about bad eating habits of teenagers.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. April 24 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

The Teen Sitters By Connie Coleman

A new 4-H club was started Tuesday, April 11.

Diane Miller was elected president. Other officers elected were: Brenda O'Dell, vice president; Shirley Kuhn, secretary; Judy Brook, treasurer; and Connie Coleman, news reporter.

This club is to show girls, ages 14 and 15, how to better care for young children. The Teen Sitters will enter projects this summer at the Pickaway County Fair.

Meetings are to be held at the fairgrounds every Tuesday night from 4-5 p. m. Advisers are Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Sackinger.

Wayne Thread and Thimbles By Mary Ann Thornton

The sixth meeting was held at the home of Shirley Garrison on April 4.

Nancy Horst gave a demonstration on how to use a tracing wheel. The rest of the meeting was spent working on projects.

Jill Hoffman and Mary Lou Horst were in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the health meeting held at the home of Diane Eitel 7 p. m. April 18.

Trail Blazers By Debbie Wilkin

Members met April 10 at Madison Twp. School. The president called the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Sherry Bilek.

Gail Hovis gave a talk on how to make a horse change leads. At the next meeting Russ Erwin will give a demonstration on proper grooming of the horse.

Refreshments will be served by Christy and Aunda Lintner at the next meeting, scheduled April 24 at Madison Twp. School.

Guests for this meeting were Mrs. Wilkin, Mrs. Lintner and Mr. Bilek.

Stir and Chatter, Sr. By Sandra May

The second meeting was held Mar. 27 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling.

The meeting was called to order by president Keitha Wagner. Members were divided into two groups to discuss money making and community service projects.

The amount of dues was discussed and agreed on. The enrollment sheets were collected and the adviser made sure what projects the members planned to take.

The next meeting will be held April 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

A Swedish brunch was served by Melissa Matz and Sandra May.

Civil Rights Outbreaks Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guard officials anticipate civil rights outbreaks in five or more states next summer, sources said today.

Guard leaders have been told there is a strong likelihood of such outbreaks in Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.; and in Tennessee.

This information reportedly came from intelligence sources within the Negro community and from other informants.

Some state authorities also are concerned about the possibility of disturbances by youthful groups at beach resorts in some coastal states.

Citing such reports, National Guard officials are urging that any new Pentagon reorganization of the Army Guard take into account state problems in dealing with civil disturbances.

They noted that the guard was called out in eight different instances last year, involving some 90,000 National Guardsmen.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been studying proposals to streamline the National Guard in such a way as to eliminate units which do not fit into war plans.

Pickaway Grange

WASHINGTON

Betty Jo Bolender, Mary Clark, Warren Spangler, Charles Clark, Keith Lands and Randall Downs are announced as candidates for initiation at the April 11 session of the Washington Grange.

The first and second degree will be conferred at the Grange Inspection meeting of May 9.

Worthy master Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart was in the chair for the business portion of the meeting. A contribution was sent to the Birds Grange in Guernsey County and to the Pickaway County Extension office for awards at the Pickaway County Fair. Pomona Grange was announced for May 5 with Star Grange serving as the host.

Bob Lands, chairman of youth committee, told of the county drill team's activities. They placed first in the Ohio State Grange Drill and Ritualistic Contest at Mt. Gilead, County Youth Chairman Paul Dunkle was present and asked for new members to serve on the drill team because several are retiring. He also announced the next meeting would be a wiener roast 7:30 p. m. May 1 at Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart was in charge of the program, "Lighting the Centennial Candle." Parts were taken by Russell Waidlich, Turney Leist, Mrs. Rinehart, Judy Rinehart and Mrs. Floy Brobst. A piano solo was presented by Melissa Rinehart. Contests were held for the membership.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Miss Alma Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers and Turney Leist.

A sunken ship becomes, in effect, an artificial reef that provides a haven for fish. Fishing experts experimentally are dumping old streetcars, automobiles and other bulky refuse into the ocean to provide more homes for marine life, thus better fishing.

Tide of Farmer Resentment Of Administration Is Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm leaders who support federal programs to stabilize farm prices and income fear a farmer revolt at next year's elections that could undermine those programs by defeating friendly congressmen.

They say there is a rising tide of producer unrest and frustration over declining farm prices and income and what to some producers seems a lack of interest or ability on the part of the Johnson administration to do anything about the situation.

These leaders feel this situation could weigh heavily against President Johnson should he seek reelection.

Bitterest criticism comes now from farm groups which over the years have been strong supporters of Democratic candidates for President and for

Congress. Scores of farmers who have come to the capital in recent weeks seeking strong government measures to bolster farm prices have had harsh criticisms. Similar views are being expressed in letters to members of Congress, government farm agencies and the farm organizations.

Some assert they are convinced, despite administration denials to the contrary, that present federal policies support a so-called "cheap food" program.

Leaders who frankly say they are worried about the future include officials of the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the Missouri Farmers Association and the National Farmers Organization as well as spokesmen for a number of farm commodity organizations.

These farm leaders say the

current situation could well play into the hands of the rival American Farm Bureau Federation. It seeks elimination of federal farm commodity programs, contending farmers would be better off without the programs. It charges they are being used to hold down farm and food prices.

Much of the blame for the unhappy farm situation is placed at the White House, particularly at the doors of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the Budget Bureau and the Treasury Department. Few leaders criticize Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

These critics contend that the administration's anti-inflation program is the principal culprit. They say farm policies are being made to conform to the strategy against inflation.

They believe the President is preoccupied with the Vietnam War and consequently is not sufficiently aware of the farm troubles.

Enthusiasm of farmers for the administration began to wane last year after measures were taken to prick a bubble of rising farm prices. They say this feeling was reflected at the polls last November with the defeat of a number of farm-state Democratic members of Congress.

These leaders say the administration apparently failed to read the message of the election, because farm prices have continued to decline. They now are down more than 7 per cent from last August and further declines are anticipated.

Farmers have been irked by delays in acting on rising imports of dairy, meat and textile products. Some inaccurate statistical government reporting on cattle numbers has weakened cattle markets, much to the anger of livestockmen.

Farmers contend that they are being made to bear the brunt of the fight against inflation. While their prices decline, organized labor is allowed, they say, to demand and obtain wage hikes that violate the government guidelines.

Business News



RECORDED WINNER — Wendell Emerine (right) of Circleville Lumber Co. presents Charles T. Weaver of 385 Eva Drive with the portable tape recorder he won in a contest held at the lumber yard during its Pre-Spring Sale. Eugene Siniff of Sunnyview Dr. won a deacon's bench and James Heeter of 426 E. Union St., was the winner of an antiquing kit.

Tryouts Set for Musicians in 4-H Band

Tryouts for members of the Pickaway County 4-H Band for 1967 will be conducted by director Drexel Poling on April 19 and 20.

Youngsters who meet age requirements, has an instrument and can play it well enough to be a member of the school band are eligible for membership in the 4-H Band.

Pictures of the band which will be used in connection with concerts which they will be playing during the summer are to be taken at 6:30 p. m. on April 19 at the fairgrounds. Tryouts for members living in Westfall, Teays Valley and Circleville School districts will follow.

Those who cannot make these tryouts and those living in the

Logan Elm School district may come to Logan Elm High School from 3:30 until 5 on April 20.

A smaller concert unit of the band which will play when the larger group cannot be used, has been organized and has made its first appearance. This group made up of the more experienced musicians was invited to play for the State 4-H Advis-

ers Recognition Luncheon in Columbus. The band under the direction of assistant director David Schein and student conductor Laura Writsel was well received by the advisers.

Advisers for the 4-H Band are Drexel Poling, David Schein, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein.



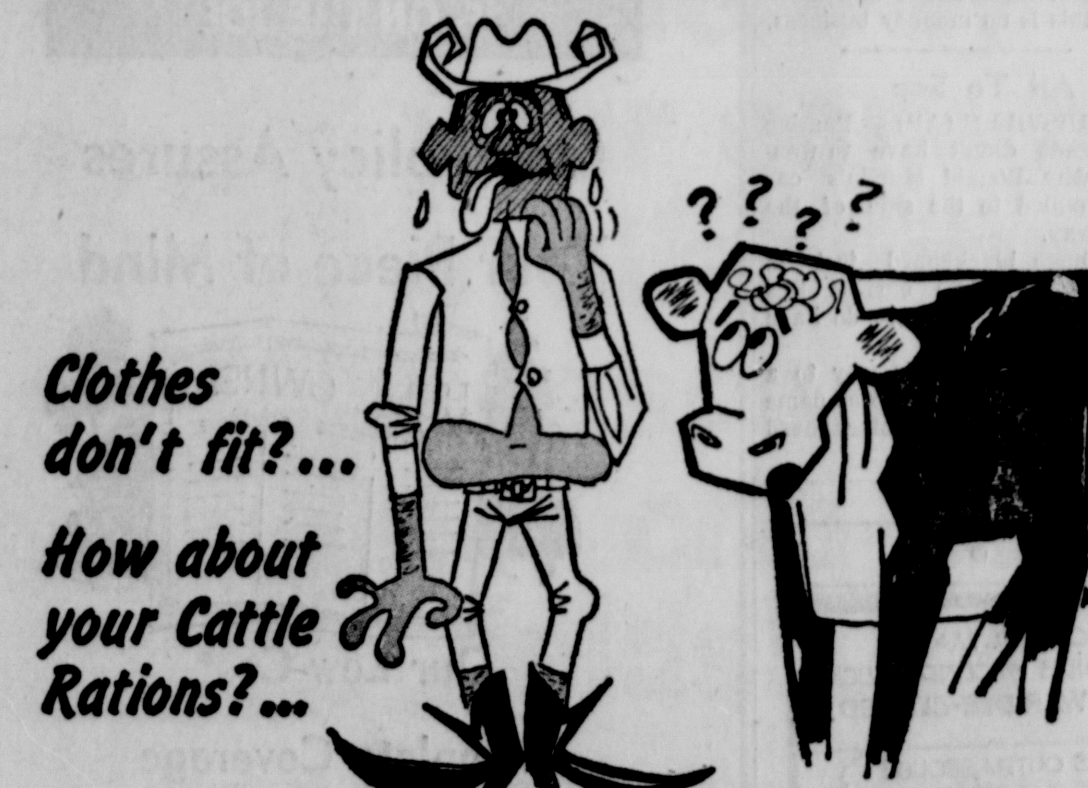
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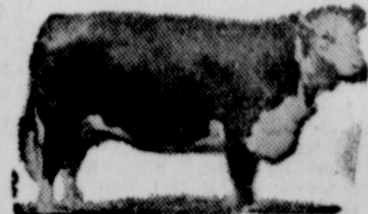


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April 12, 1967

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Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$22.50
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.00
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$18.00-\$19.90
Utility	\$16.00-\$18.00
Canner & Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$24.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$40.50
STOCKERS & FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$29.75
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$26.25
HOGS	\$17.65 Mkt.
SOWS	\$15.30 down
BOARS	\$13.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

A local herd of COBA Bred Holstein Cows and Heifers (21 Cows and 7 Heifers) to sell thru the Auction, Wednesday, April 19th — 2:00 P.M.

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MAC'S

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Removing the Sulphur

Among the recommendations of the New Jersey-New York Sanitation Commission for abatement of sulphur dioxide in the air is reduction of the sulphur content in heavy fuel, or residual, oil to no more than 1 per cent by Oct. 1, 1969. Technically this is not an insurmountable problem. The critical question is the expense involved in removing the sulphur.

The problem vitally concerns the government of Venezuela, as well as American companies operating on the rich Lake Maracaibo oil basin. At least 90 per cent of the fuel oil used by power plants and industries in metropolitan areas along the Atlantic seaboard originates in Venezuela.

Moreover, oil is the principal source of financing Venezuela's development, providing about two-thirds of the country's revenues through royalties and numerous forms of taxation.

As it is, the Venezuelan oil picture does not have the brightness of the 1950s. While exports to the United

States have grown slightly, the nation's share of the world market has declined.

Currently Venezuela enjoys a geographical advantage in exporting to the United States. The government and oil companies have been concerned over the possibility that the cost of removing sulphur to the recommended level could severely impair their competitive position against low-sulphur oil from Africa and the Middle East.

While elemental sulphur is produced in some oil refining processes, its extraction has not been considered sufficiently attractive economically. Recently, however, the price of sulphur has been increased by 14 per cent, a development that is causing oil company researchers to regard sulphur with greater respect.

Instead of a hardship, intensified sulphur extraction from oil could prove to be a profitable venture — with clean air as an even more useful by-product.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic integration of Latin America into a common market, as proposed by Western Hemisphere chiefs at Punta del Este, Uruguay, would be a slow, tedious job requiring much self-sacrifice.

The sacrifice is considered worth it, for a big market in which many countries trade freely has great advantages in economy and efficiency over a fragmented market in which efforts are duplicated and wasted.

Free trade is profitable, and thus the lowering and even gradual elimination of tariffs is the first goal of any common market. Next to political reasons, tariffs are the biggest obstacles to free trade.

The problems are equally ob-

vious, if only because economic integration leads inevitably to a certain amount of political fusion, an emotional area where cooperation can be stalled by a wall of ingrained nationalism.

Even the European Common Market, which pledged itself to a degree of political integration, has found nationalism difficult to surmount in the 10 years since its founding in Rome.

But there are many other obstacles to a common market, depending on the degree of integration.

Small companies in each country would disappear because of competition, for instance. Others might be absorbed. Some might find their sales and profits shrinking for a time. This, at least, has been the European experience.

Laws, institutions and cus-

oms in each country could come under attack. Businessmen will find they cannot obtain preferential help from their own governments so as to compete with goods "imported" from other members of the market.

Again depending upon the amount of integration, imports and exports within a common market may cease to exist as such; it would, instead, be just one big domestic market, a common market for all.

Several common markets and other less unified trade blocs exist today.

Two of these already are operating in Latin America: the Latin American Free Trade Association and the Central American Common Market. These two systems would be joined, and by 1970 a Latin American common market created.

What To Do with Retirement

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Retirement comes to some men as a crushing burden and a vast boredom.

They are like a child on a rainy day: they don't know what to do with themselves.

It might help if, well in advance of that farewell dinner with their colleagues, they made a list of their daydreams — and consider whether any are now worth carrying out.

Such a list is surprisingly varied. For example, here is a random selection of daydreams by one who has never yet —

Joined the French Foreign Legion or a Rotary Club.

Become the living idol of a savage African tribe.

Planted a garden, grown a beard, or worn a toupee.

Performed an appendectomy on a submarine by flashlight. Walked on water.

Skated across thin ice to save a beautiful girl from drowning.

Met a payroll.

Looked across a crowded room on an enchanted evening and failed hopelessly in love with a total stranger.

Ridden in an ice sled or a surrey with a fringe on the top.

Fought off head hunters on a lonely south seas isle.

Danced all night with Julie Andrews.

Roped and tied a steer in prize winning time at a rodeo.

Eaten off a gold plate, and wiped the platter clean.

Owned a racing car, a thoroughbred horse, or an electric toothbrush.

Thrown knives at a woman on

a revolving board in a circus act.

Given a lecture at Harvard, Yale, Oxford — or a neighborhood kindergarten.

Knowingly taken money from the CIA.

Been pecked by a maddened pigeon or mauled by a Siberian bear.

Ghosted a speech for President Johnson, or written a sonnet in Swahili.

Lifted a glass of vodka in the Kremlin.

Boredom? How can any man become bored, retired or not, in a world with so many wonderful daydreams still waiting to come true?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That boycott of New York's Aqueduct race track resulted from the state legislature's failure to pass a bill which would have increased purses. Seems the bill never even got out of the starting gate.

The situation at the Big A became a case of no winner no place — and, definitely no show.

Happiest of those involved were the horses, themselves. They didn't have to cross the picket or the finish line.

While on turf matters, we note many plane services are offering special flights to and from nearby horse tracks for the convenience of improvers of the breed. An ideal setup for those who like to take a little flyer?

A Florida air pilot is trying to sail across the Atlantic in a

six-foot boat. He must believe that a little bit can go a long way.

The U. S. and West Germany will jointly conduct a study of the Aurora Borealis. Trying to throw some light on the subject?

The trainer of a troupe of eight performing chimpanzees is suing a West German circus for paid vacations for his charges. Claims he's serious — that this is no monkey business.

For All To See

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Passing motorists didn't have to wonder why Ronald Martin's car was pulled to the side of the highway.

A huge blackboard just in front of his auto carried this explanation: "Yes, we do have a flat tire."

Martin was on his way to a lecture and when the flat came decided to put his blackboard into use.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY SAY that on President Johnson's recent trip to South Vietnam, a G.I. accosted him and demanded, "Say, aren't you Lyndon B. Johnson?" "I sure am," grinned the President. The G.I. exclaimed, "Man, that's what I call a draft board!"

This story comes from Justice Lawrence Wittig, of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. An ardent college student was caught doing a bit of fancy one-arm driving with a pretty young co-ed. The judge let him go with a stiff warning when the case came up in court a fortnight later. "Do your spooning on the back porch later," concluded the judge. "One-arm driving is responsible for over half the accidents in this town." The student agreed heartily, then reassured His Honor, "Stop worrying, sir. I don't go with her any more."

OVERHEARD: In a supermarket: Lady customer: "Is this soap any good?" Clerk: "Oh, yes, madam. The advertisements speak very highly of it."

In a Hollywood studio: "I can read my wife like a book. Trouble is, I can't shut her up as easily."

Professor to Dean: "Isn't the campus peaceful in late August — before the protest marches start?"

Husband agonizing over a pile of household bills: "Hermione, do you realize that if we'd stashed away just ten dollars a week starting thirty years ago, we'd still be in debt?"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LEONARD L. COLEMAN, M.D.

When a small portion of a blood clot in the veins of the legs breaks off it begins to circulate in the blood stream. This is called an embolus. A serious condition then arises if the embolus lodges in the lungs and interferes with breathing.

As so often happens, great scientific discoveries sometimes occur by pure accident. Dr. Richard Sautter, working at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, was treating a severely sick woman whose chance for survival was slim because of an embolus in the lung.

In an effort to remove the tiny blood clot he used an enzyme, urokinase and found to his great surprise that the blood clot practically melted away miraculously way the patient began to breathe more easily, regained consciousness and within 24 hours was able to get out of bed.

An enzyme is a complex chemical substance which plays an important role in the digestion of food. It also acts in many other ways by producing chemical changes in the body without being destroyed itself.

This particular enzyme, urokinase, is found in the urine of human beings and is known to be able to dissolve fibrin, one of the ingredients in a blood clot.

Since the first case many other patients have been treated in a similar way—all regaining health quickly, freed of the symptoms of difficult breathing and the incapacitation that so often accompanies this condition.

It is hoped that this new enzyme will have important value in the treatment of blood clots in all other parts of the body. The cases that are chosen for treatment are picked very carefully because there still are some problems which keep it from being used in all conditions.

Humanity is now after 25 years reaping the full benefits of the knowledge of nuclear fission. Since first atomic energy was destructively used, it has given to scientists the isotopes, which are now being used for medical purposes.

About 300 different radioactive isotopes, byproducts of atomic energy, are now being used to treat cancers, tumors and in some forms of anemia.

In addition to treatment, these isotopes are used in the diagnosis of thyroid disease, kidney and pancreas tumors, and in some forms of anemia.

These radioactive isotopes are used with safety to outline organs of the body that formally could not be studied with any degree of success or accuracy. The liver and the brain have revealed their secrets in health and disease when the penetrating isotopes reach the most inaccessible areas.

And this is only the beginning of the potential benefits that will eventually come from the nuclear age of medicine.

Retirement does not mean being discarded or unwanted. To make it a happy period, it must be planned for long in advance.

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) Cartoons — C	12:00—(4) GE College Bowl—C — Boston College vs Louisiana State	4:00—(10) Secret Storm
(6) Bugs Bunny — C	(6) Dentistry in Action	4:25—(4) News — C
(10) Road Runner — C	(10) Discussion—Aware	4:30—(4) Very Special — C
12:30—(4) Dance Party — C	12:30—(4) To Be Announced	(10) Movie: "The Jade Mask" — 1945
(6) Pinbusters	(6) Reporter's Roundtable	5:00—(4) Very Special — Var.
(10) Children's Film Festival	(10) Face the Nation — C	5:00—(6) Superman
1:30—(4) Leave it to Beaver	1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	5:30—(4) Twilight Zone
(6) Wrestling	(6) Directions — Religion	(6) Rocky & His Friends — C
(10) Hockey (Stanley Cup)	(10) Film Feature 21st Century — C	5:45—(6) Local News — C
2:00—(4) Baseball — Dodgers vs Cardinals — C	1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom	5:55—(10) Traffic Court
2:30—(6) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery	(6) Issues and Answers	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
3:30—(6) Mr. Lucky	(10) To Be Announced	6:25—(10) McHale's Navy
4:00—(6) Golf — C	(6) Eyewitness News	6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(10) Golf Classics — C	2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen — C	(6) Rawhide
5:00—(4) NFL Action	(6) Pro-Basketball Playoffs	(10) News — Cronkite — C
5:00—(6) World of Sports — C	2:15—(10) Baseball — Minnesota Twins vs Cleveland Indians	7:00—(4) Adventure Calls—C
(10) Movie — "Terror of Rome Against Son of Hercules" — 1963	2:30—(4) Championship Bowling	(10) News, Weather, Sports
5:30—(4) To Be Announced	3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C	7:30—(4) Monkees — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather, and Sports	3:30—(4) Movie — "Suleiman the Conqueror" — 1961 — C	(6) Center Stage — Music
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	4:00—(6) Tournament of Champions — Golf	(10) Gilligan's Island—C
(6) Dating Game — C	5:00—(4) To Be Announced	8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C
7:00—(6) Newlywed Game	(6) Ripcord	(10) Mr. Terrific — C
	(10) Columbus Town Meeting	8:30—(4) Captain Nice
	5:30—(4) Victory at Sea	(6) Saga of Western Man
	5:30—(4) Special — Interview — C	(10) Lucille Ball
	6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports	9:00—(4) Perry Como Special — C
	(6) Science Fiction — C	(10) Andy Griffith — C
	6:30—(4) Special—The View from Europe	9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C
	(6) Let's Go To The Races	(10) Family Affair — C
	(10) Marshall Dillon	10:00—(4) Run for Your Life
	7:00—(6) Voyage	(6) Big Valley — C
	(10) Lassie	(10) To Tell the Truth—C
		10:30—(10) Password
		11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
		(6) Merv Griffith
		(10) News, Weather, Sports
		11:30—(4) Tonight — Variety — C
		(10) Movie: "Destination — Moon" — 1950—C
		12:00—(6) Joey Bishop — Debut — C
		1:00—(4) Talk of the Town—C
		1:30—(4) News and Weather
		(6) News, Weather, Sports

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1964 FORD X-L 4-Door Hardtop Automatic Shift A Good Second Car at \$1595.00

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PORE-OPE, PORE-KLOZ, BROWNKIT, LOBELUBE, NECKSHRINK, LASHWAX, CROWSFEEET OIL, EYEGLOW, EAGLIFT, KNEEPAK—THAT'S "BZZ-BZZ" TWO TO CARRY—THAT'LL BE \$23.98

AND I'LL TRY A JAR OF THIS ELBOW CREAM!

BUT IN THE SOOPER MART WHERE SHE FINDS GROUND CHUCK IS UP A CENT—WAR DEE-CLARED!

THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! I'LL STARVE BEFORE I EVER BUY ANOTHER POUND OF THIS STUFF!

THANKS AND A TIP OF THE STRAW KID TO LEONARD KEARNS 3237 GLENDALE AVE. WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

DUNN & THOMPSON 445

Removing the Sulphur

Among the recommendations of the New Jersey-New York Sanitation Commission for abatement of sulphur dioxide in the air is reduction of the sulphur content in heavy fuel, or residual, oil to no more than 1 per cent by Oct. 1, 1969. Technically this is not an insurmountable problem. The critical question is the expense involved in removing the sulphur.

The problem vitally concerns the government of Venezuela, as well as American companies operating on the rich Lake Maracaibo oil basin. At least 90 per cent of the fuel oil used by power plants and industries in metropolitan areas along the Atlantic seaboard originates in Venezuela.

Moreover, oil is the principal source of financing Venezuela's development, providing about two-thirds of the country's revenues through royalties and numerous forms of taxation.

As it is, the Venezuelan oil picture does not have the brightness of the 1950s. While exports to the United

States have grown slightly, the nation's share of the world market has declined.

Currently Venezuela enjoys a geographical advantage in exporting to the United States. The government and oil companies have been concerned over the possibility that the cost of removing sulphur to the recommended level could severely impair their competitive position against low-sulphur oil from Africa and the Middle East.

While elemental sulphur is produced in some oil refining processes, its extraction has not been considered sufficiently attractive economically. Recently, however, the price of sulphur has been increased by 14 per cent, a development that is causing oil company researchers to regard sulphur with greater respect.

Instead of a hardship, intensified sulphur extraction from oil could prove to be a profitable venture — with clean air as an even more useful by-product.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic integration of Latin America into a common market, as proposed by Western Hemisphere chiefs at Punta del Este, Uruguay, would be a slow, tedious job requiring much self-sacrifice.

The sacrifice is considered worth it, for a big market in which many countries trade freely has great advantages in economy and efficiency over a fragmented market in which efforts are duplicated and wasted.

Free trade is profitable, and thus the lowering and even gradual elimination of tariffs is the first goal of any common market. Next to political reasons, tariffs are the biggest obstacles to free trade.

The problems are equally ob-

vious, if only because economic integration leads inevitably to a certain amount of political fusion, an emotional area where cooperation can be stalled by a wall of ingrained nationalism.

Even the European Common Market, which pledged itself to a degree of political integration, has found nationalism difficult to surmount in the 10 years since its founding in Rome.

But there are many other obstacles to a common market, depending on the degree of integration.

Small companies in each country would disappear because of competition, for instance. Others might be absorbed. Some might find their sales and profits shrinking for a time. This, at least, has been the European experience.

Laws, institutions and cus-

oms in each country could come under attack. Businessmen will find they cannot obtain preferential help from their own governments so as to compete with goods "imported" from other members of the market.

Again depending upon the amount of integration, imports and exports within a common market may cease to exist as such; it would, instead, be just one big domestic market, a common market for all.

Several common markets and other less unified trade blocs exist today.

Two of these already are operating in Latin America: the Latin American Free Trade Association and the Central American Common Market. These two systems would be joined, and by 1970 a Latin American common market created.

What To Do with Retirement

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Retirement comes to some men as a crushing burden and a vast boredom.

They are like a child on a rainy day: they don't know what to do with themselves.

It might help if, well in advance of that farewell dinner with their colleagues, they made a list of their daydreams — and consider whether any are now worth carrying out.

Such a list is surprisingly varied. For example, here is a random selection of daydreams by one who has never yet —

Joined the French Foreign Legion or a Rotary Club.

Become the living idol of a savage African tribe.

Planted a garden, grown a beard, or worn a toupee.

Performed an appendectomy on a submarine by flashlight. Walked on water.

Skated across thin ice to save a beautiful girl from drowning.

Met a payroll.

Looked across a crowded room on an enchanted evening and fallen hopelessly in love with a total stranger.

Ridden in an ice sled or a survey with a fringe on the top.

Fought off head hunters on a lonely south seas isle.

Danced all night with Julie Andrews.

Roped and tied a steer in prize winning time at a rodeo.

Eaten off a gold plate, and wiped the platter clean.

Owned a racing car, a thoroughbred horse, or an electric toothbrush.

Thrown knives at a woman on

a revolving board in a circus act.

Given a lecture at Harvard, Yale, Oxford — or a neighborhood kindergarten.

Knowingly taken money from the CIA.

Been pecked by a maddened pigeon or mauled by a Siberian bear.

Ghosted a speech for President Johnson, or written a sonnet in Swahili.

Lifted a glass of vodka in the Kremlin.

Boredom? How can any man become bored, retired or not, in a world with so many wonderful daydreams still waiting to come true?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That boycott of New York's Aqueduct race track resulted from the state legislature's failure to pass a bill which would have increased purses. Seems the bill never even got out of the starting gate.

The situation at the Big A became a case of no winner no place — and, definitely no show.

Happiest of those involved were the horses, themselves. They didn't have to cross the picket or the finish line.

While on turf matters, we note many plane services are offering special flights to and from nearby horse tracks for the convenience of improvers of the breed. An ideal setup for those who like to take a little flyer?

A Florida air pilot is trying to sail across the Atlantic in a

six-foot boat. He must believe that a little bit can go a long way.

The U. S. and West Germany will jointly conduct a study of the Aurora Borealis. Trying to throw some light on the subject?

The trainer of a troupe of eight performing chimpanzees is suing a West German circus for paid vacations for his charges. Claims he's serious — that this is no monkey business.

For All To See

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Passing motorists didn't have to wonder why Ronald Martin's car was pulled to the side of the highway.

A huge blackboard just in front of his auto carried this explanation: "Yes, we do have a flat tire."

Martin was on his way to a lecture and when the flat came decided to put his blackboard into use.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY SAY that on President Johnson's recent trip to South Vietnam, a G.I. accosted him and demanded, "Say, aren't you Lyndon B. Johnson?" "I sure am," grinned the President. The G.I. exclaimed, "Man, that's what I call a draft board!"

This story comes from Justice Lawrence Wittig, of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. An ardent college student was caught doing a bit of fancy one-arm driving with a pretty young co-ed. The judge let him go with a stiff warning when the case came up in court a fortnight later. "Do your spooning on the back porch later," concluded the judge. "One-arm driving is responsible for over half the accidents in this town." The student agreed heartily, then reassured his Honor, "Stop worrying, sir. I don't go with her any more."

OVERHEARD: In a supermarket: Lady customer: "Is this soap any good?" Clerk: "Oh, yes, madam. The advertisements speak very highly of it."

In a Hollywood studio: "I can read my wife like a book. Trouble is, I can't shut her up as easily." Professor to Dean: "Isn't the campus peaceful in late August — before the protest marches start?" Husband agonizing over a pile of household bills: "Hermione, do you realize that if we'd stashed away just ten dollars a week starting thirty years ago, we'd still be in debt?"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

When a small portion of a blood clot in the veins of the legs breaks off it begins to circulate in the blood stream. This is called an embolus. A serious condition then arises if the embolus lodges in the lungs and interferes with breathing.

As so often happens, great scientific discoveries sometimes occur by pure accident. Dr. Richard Sauter, working at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, was treating a severely sick woman whose chance for survival was slim because of an embolus in the lung.

In an effort to remove the tiny blood clot he used an enzyme, urokinase and found to his great surprise that the blood clot practically melted away miraculously the patient began to breathe more easily, regained consciousness and within 24 hours was able to get out of bed.

An enzyme is a complex chemical substance which plays an important role in the digestion of food. It also acts in many other ways by producing chemical changes in the body without being destroyed itself.

This particular enzyme, urokinase, is found in the urine of human beings and is known to be able to dissolve fibrin, one of the ingredients in a blood clot.

Since the first case many other patients have been treated in a similar way—all regaining health quickly, freed of the symptoms of difficult breathing and the incapacitation that so often accompanies this condition.

It is hoped that this new enzyme will have important value in the treatment of blood clots in all other parts of the body. The cases that are chosen for treatment are picked very carefully because there still are some problems which keep it from being used in all conditions.

Humanity is now after 25 years reaping the full benefits of the knowledge of nuclear fission. Since first atomic energy was destructively used, it has given to scientists the isotopes, which are now being used for medical purposes.

About 300 different radioactive isotopes, byproducts of atomic energy, are now being used to treat cancers, tumors and in some forms of anemia.

In addition to treatment, these isotopes are used in the diagnosis of thyroid disease, kidney and pancreas tumors, and in some forms of anemia.

These radioactive isotopes are used with safety to outline organs of the body that formally could not be studied with any degree of success or accuracy. The liver and the brain have revealed their secrets in health and disease when the penetrating isotopes reach the most inaccessible areas.

And this is only the beginning of the potential benefits that will eventually come from the nuclear age of medicine.

Retirement does not mean being discarded or unwanted. To make it a happy period, it must be planned for long in advance.

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Your Piece of Mind



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Offers Full Protection with
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Hummel & Plum, Inc.
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116 W. Franklin St.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) Cartoons — C
(8) Bugs Bunny — C
(10) Road Runner — C
12:30—(4) Dance Party — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Children's Film Festival
1:30—(4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Wrestling
(10) Hockey (Stanley Cup)
2:00—(4) Baseball — Dodgers vs Cardinals — C
2:30—(6) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery
3:30—(6) Mr. Lucky
4:00—(4) Golf — C
(10) Golf Classics — C
5:00—(4) NFL Action
5:00—(6) World of Sports — C
(10) Movie — "Terror of Rome Against Son of Hercules" — 1963
5:30—(4) To Be Announced
6:00—(4) News, Weather, and Sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Dating Game — C
7:00—(6) Newlywed Game

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Richard Snouffer, Circleville high school principal, was guest speaker at the Atwater School Parent-Teacher Assn.

Donald Colgrove, General Telephone Co., local manager, said a tree which was felled across a telephone line five miles east of Williamsport had caused a "service outage."

Youth Canteen headquarters were changed from the old location above the First National Bank to Memorial Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO
Robert Hoover and John Wolford of the sheriff's department were in Columbus attending a special training school.

Mrs. Leora Sayre was elected president of Women's Auxiliary at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
Richard Storts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts of Route 3, won a promotion from the rank of private first class to that of corporal at the Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Talmer Wise arrived safely in Pearl Harbor where he was to work as a mechanic for the Navy Department under Civil Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright entertained members of the Logan Elm Social Club in their home at Route 1.

—C
(10) Death Valley Days—C
7:30—(4) Flipper
(6) Secret Agent
(10) Jackie Gleason — C
8:00—(4) "Cool It" — Hugh De Moss
8:30—(4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk — C
(10) Mission Impossible
9:00—(4) Movie — "Rear Window" — 1954 — C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C
(10) Presidents Trip
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C
10:30—(6) Movie — "Bailout at 43,000" — 1957
11:15—(4) News, Weather and Sports
11:00—(10) Movie — "Decision Before Dawn" — 1952
11:45—(4) Movie — 1. "Under Fire" — 1957; 2. "Pearl of the South Pacific" — 1955—C
12:00—(6) Special — Presidents Trip
12:00—(6) News and Sports
12:45—(6) Movie — "Breakthrough" — 1963

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
12:00—(4) GE College Bowl—C — Boston College vs Louisiana State
(6) Dentistry in Action
(10) Discussion—Aware
12:30—(4) To Be Announced
(6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Face the Nation — C
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Directions — Religion
(10) Film Feature 21st Century — C
1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) To Be Announced
1:45—(10) Eyewitness News
2:00—(4) Bishop Sheen — C
(6) Pro-Basketball Playoffs
2:15—(10) Baseball — Minnesota Twins vs Cleveland Indians
2:30—(4) Championship Bowling
3:00—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee — C
3:30—(4) Movie — "Suleiman the Conqueror" — 1961 — C
4:00—(6) Tournament of Champions — Golf
5:00—(4) To Be Announced
(6) Ripcord
(10) Columbus Town Meeting
5:30—(4) Victory at Sea
5:30—(4) Special — Interview — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
(6) Science Fiction — C
6:30—(4) Special — The View from Europe
(6) Let's Go To The Races
(10) Marshall Dillon
7:00—(6) Voyage
(10) Lassie

7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(10) Its About Time
8:00—(6) FBI — C
(10) Ed Sullivan — C
8:30—(4) Landlord — C
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie: "The Last Angry Man" — 1959
(10) Smothers Brothers
10:00—(4) Andy Williams — Variety — C
(10) Candid Camera — C
10:30—(10) What's My Line—C
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News and Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Roaring 20's
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Movie: "The Silent Enemy" — 1958

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
4:00—(10) Secret Storm
4:25—(4) News — C
4:30—(4) Very Special — C
(10) Movie: "The Jade Mask" — 1945
5:00—(4) Very Special — Var.
5:00—(6) Superman
(6) Superman
5:30—(4) Twilight Zone
(6) Rocky & His Friends — C
5:45—(6) Local News — C
5:55—(10) Traffic Court
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) McHale's Navy
6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
(6) Rawhide
(10) News — Cronkite — C
7:00—(4) Adventure Calls—C
(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:30—(4) Monkeys — C
(6) Center Stage — Music
(10) Gilligan's Island—C
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C
(10) Mr. Terrific — C
8:30—(4) Captain Nice
(6) Saga of Western Man
(10) Lucille Ball
9:00—(4) Perry Como Special — C
(10) Andy Griffith — C
9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C
(10) Family Affair — C
10:00—(4) Run for Your Life
(6) Big Valley — C
(10) To Tell the Truth—C
10:30—(10) Password
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
(6) Merv Griffith
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(4) Tonight — Variety — C
(10) Movie: "Destination — Moon" — 1950—C
12:00—(6) Joey Bishop — Debut — C
1:00—(4) Talk of the Town—C
1:30—(4) News and Weather
(6) News, Weather, Sports

Good Deals ON GOOD CARS

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AND I'LL TRY A JAR OF THIS ELBOW CREAM!

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THANKS AND A TIP OF THE STRAW HAT TO LEONARD KEARNS 3237 GLENFON AVE., WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Logan Elm School News

Choir Group Complimented By OSU Prof

By LORNA POLING
Dr. Ronald Manley, a professor of music at Ohio State University visited with the Logan Elm choir during rehearsal on April 7.

Since the state contest of the Ohio Music Education Association is not until April 29, Dr. Manley and Robert Petty, LE music director, worked largely with the choir on interpretation of the C-1 state required selection, "Love's Hope," by Gas-toldi.

Both the girls and boys' ensembles also performed for Dr. Manley who was impressed with the choir. He also commented on the communications of both ensembles which he considered outstanding.

He termed the diction of the girls' ensemble as very good.

Of the choir, he said that they had a very sensitive approach to nuances and an outstanding attitude concerning choral sensitivity. He also said that the choir was superbly balanced and that they were a marvelous group of high school musicians.

Dr. Manley who has observed the choir on other occasions further complimented Mr. Petty on his work with the group by referring to the LE Choral program as a model one.

Library Staff At Convention In Toledo

By DOYLE MILLER
Five members of the Logan Elm library staff attended a weekend convention of the Ohio Student Librarians Assn. April 7-9 at Toledo University.

Accompanied by their adviser, Miss Mildred Wertman, the group left Circleville at 11:45 Friday. They returned late Sunday evening.

While at the convention members attended mixers, voted for next year's officers, toured the campus of Toledo University, attended movies and lectures and explored the downtown area of Toledo.

Those attending the convention from Logan Elm were Diana Schaal, Brenda Fausnaugh, Karen Wolford, Bob Collins, Doyle Miller, and Miss Mildred Wertman, adviser.

Richard Massie, secretary of the OSLA, was unable to attend the convention. Miss Schaal served as substitute.

Doyle Miller served as delegate to the convention. Other members participated in the daily business.

Calendar Of Events

April 17 — Baseball (H), Picketon
April 18 — Track meet at Teays Valley
April 19 — Senior class play
April 20 — Public Information Forum, Westfall
April 21 — PTO Carnival at Washington
April 21 — Baseball at Unioto
April 22 — Car wash sponsored by the junior class
April 25 — Baseball (H), Paint Valley
April 27 — LE District Music Festival and Art Exhibit
April 29 — State Band and Chorus contest.

18 Acts Slated At Talent Show

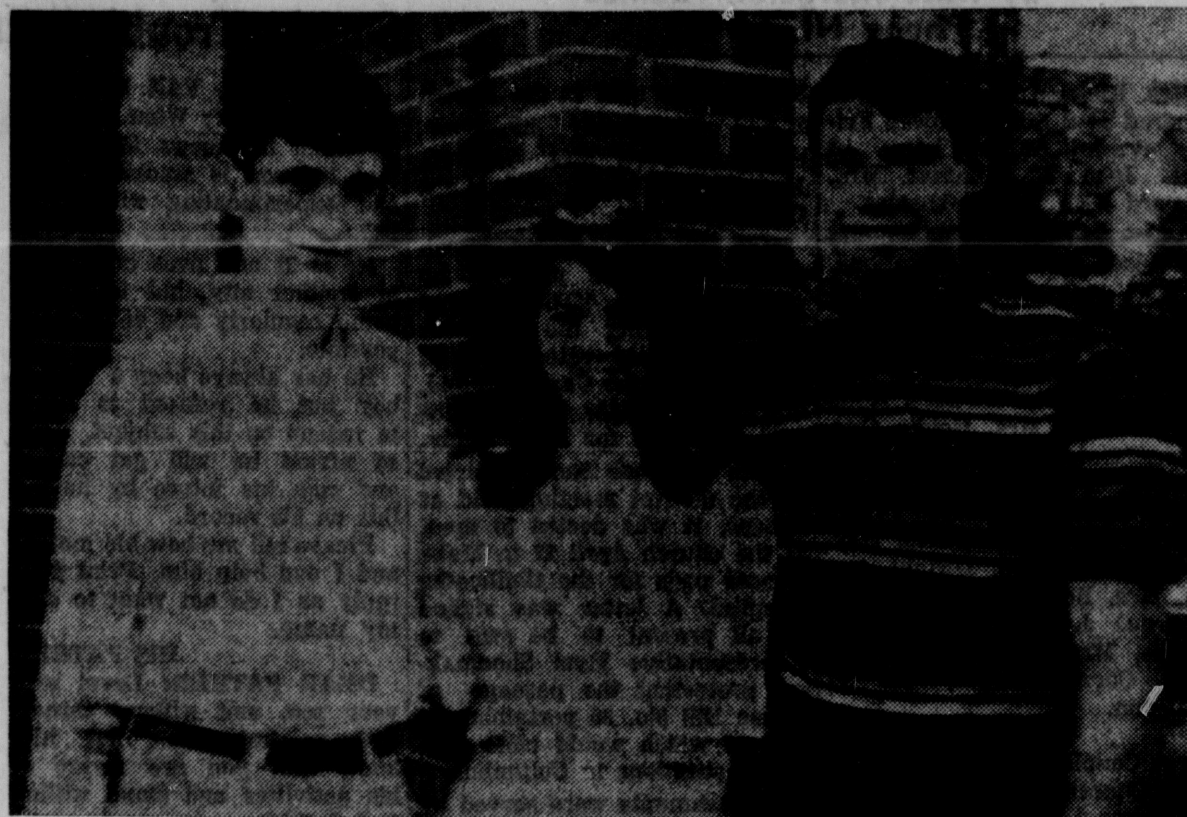
The Logan Elm Student Council sponsored Talent Show will feature 18 acts in competition on April 14.

Eleven acts will be students in the elementary grades. The remaining are seven high school students.

Special music for the show will be presented by last year's winners, Lorna Poling and Cindy Myers, and by the Bob Christopher Singers.

The Talent Show will be held in the school gym beginning at 7:30 p. m.

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HEADLINERS — Logan Elm has gained its share of the headlines the past few days. Doyle Miller placed third in a Medical Essay contest, Valerie May was declared winner in a state sewing contest sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Tom Smith was designated a leader of tomorrow by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce and Debbie Ankrom was in Florida representing the state as Miss Ohio Festivals Queen. Shown here, from the left, are: Miller, Miss May and Smith. Miss Ankrom was still in Florida when the photo was snapped.

Death Knell May Sound For Legalized Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reaction of Supreme Court justices to arguments at a wiretap case hearing suggests the death knell may sound soon for legalized eavesdropping as it exists today.

"Star chamber proceedings" was the description Chief Justice Earl Warren gave to the way New York judges authorized such bugging.

"Legalized burglary" was the description Justice William J. Brennan Jr. gave to the way official eavesdroppers gained access to two Manhattan offices in 1962 to plant microphones and collect evidence against a Chicago public relations man.

"This could have happened to my house if I lived in New York," said Brennan. "Maybe I'm glad that I don't."

Hundreds of judges and thousands of policemen are involved in legalized eavesdropping, Warren said, "and not one of them is subjected to any supervision of the way he did it."

There was no indication at the two-hour hearing Thursday that a majority of the nine justices is likely to decide that New York's eavesdropping law can be squared with the U.S. Constitution.

Typical of the currently confused state of wiretapping law is that in 1928 the Supreme Court placed wiretapping outside the constitutional ban on illegal searches and seizures but in 1939 ruled that wiretap evidence was inadmissible in federal courts.

Similarly, the court has held on separate occasions that if a spike microphone penetrates a wall the bugging is illegal, but it's legal if a listening device can be used without trespass.

New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada and Oregon presently have laws permitting officials to eavesdrop if they obtain court permission.

The court is looking into the New York law — and by implication the others — in reviewing the 1964 conviction of Ralph Berger, a Chicago public relations man, for conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state liquor authority. Berger was sentenced to a year in prison.

In 1962, a New York judge, Joseph A. Sarafite, gave the

Manhattan district attorney's office permission "to overhear and record by any instrument" conversations in two offices over a four-month period.

Berger's attorney, Joseph E. Brill of New York City, described the bugging at the hearing. He said a microphone was concealed in a telephone box and the conversations carried through wires to a "listening post" in another building where they were recorded.

H. Richard Uviller, an assistant New York County district attorney, argued police eavesdropping — when authorized by

a judge who has heard testimony similar to what he would consider before issuing a search warrant — does not conflict with the Constitution.

The prosecutor maintained the conversations "were in furtherance of a conspiracy" and thus are the kinds of "fruits of crimes" the Supreme Court has said in the past may be used as evidence at trial.

"All efforts to enforce laws involve some intrusion," Uviller said. He likened eavesdropping to tailing a suspect: "It is by its nature secret."

Business Briefs

Mrs. Jean Hedges of Route 1, Ashville, is associated with Mrs. Eleanor M. Price as assistant Welcome Wagon hostess.

Mrs. Hedges will be in charge of Welcome Wagon Calls in the Ashville area and will assist Mrs. Price when necessary in the Circleville area.

Welcome wagon extends greetings to newcomers, new-laws and parents of new babies. Persons who know of new residents or new babies in the Ashville area may contact Mrs. Hedges by calling 983-5367.

Director Denies Nurses Misused

CLEVELAND (AP)—The director of nursing at St. Luke's Hospital has denied that the 250 student nurses at the hospital are being misused during a strike by nonprofessional employees.

Miss Carole Randall made the denial Thursday after Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter, president of the Greater Cleveland Nursing District, expressed concern over reports that student nurses were being used to replace strikers.

In Netherlands waters, the vaerende winkel, or floating grocery stores, toss a grappling hook over the rail of a customer's boat and make a sale. These floating grocers also carry notions and such items as sea boots and wooden shoes.

Church Groups Will Call for Welfare Raises

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 15, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

5

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Put "Buying Balance" in your budget

1. Buy with NO MONEY DOWN
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3. Or take MONTHS TO PAY with small carrying charge

If you need a "Buying Balance" of	\$50	\$120	\$280	\$400	\$520
Your monthly payment will be	\$5	\$8	\$14	\$20	\$26

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Logan Elm School News

Choir Group Complimented By OSU Prof

By LORNA POLING
Dr. Ronald Manley, a professor of music at Ohio State University visited with the Logan Elm choir during rehearsal on April 7.

Since the state contest of the Ohio Music Education Association is not until April 29, Dr. Manley and Robert Petty, LE music director, worked largely with the choir on interpretation of the C-1 state required selection, "Love's Hope," by Gas-toldi.

Both the girls and boys' ensembles also performed for Dr. Manley who was impressed with the choir. He also commented on the communications of both ensembles which he considered outstanding.

He termed the diction of the girls' ensemble as very good.

Of the choir, he said that they had a very sensitive approach to nuances and an outstanding attitude concerning choral sensitivity. He also said that the choir was superbly balanced and that they were a marvelous group of high school musicians.

Dr. Manley who has observed the choir on other occasions further complimented Mr. Petty on his work with the group by referring to the LE Choral program as a model one.

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Library Staff At Convention In Toledo

By DOYLE MILLER
Five members of the Logan Elm library staff attended a weekend convention of the Ohio Student Librarians Assn. April 7-9 at Toledo University.

Accompanied by their adviser, Miss Mildred Wertman, the group left Circleville at 11:45 Friday. They returned late Sunday evening.

While at the convention members attended mixers, voted for next year's officers, toured the campus of Toledo University, attended movies and lectures and explored the downtown area of Toledo.

Those attending the convention from Logan Elm were Diana Schaaf, Brenda Fausnaugh, Karen Wolford, Bob Collins, Doyle Miller, and Miss Mildred Wertman, adviser.

Richard Massie, secretary of the OSLA, was unable to attend the convention. Miss Schaaf served as substitute.

Doyle Miller served as delegate to the convention. Other members participated in the daily business.

Calendar Of Events

- April 17 — Baseball (H), Pike-ton
- April 18 — Track meet at Teays Valley
- April 19 — Senior class play
- April 20 — Public Information Forum, Westfall
- April 21 — PTO Carnival at Washington
- April 21 — Baseball at Unioto
- April 22 — Car wash sponsored by the junior class
- April 25 — Baseball (H), Paint Valley
- April 27 — LE District Music Festival and Art Exhibit
- April 29 — State Band and Chorus contest.

18 Acts Slated At Talent Show

The Logan Elm Student Council sponsored Talent Show will feature 18 acts in competition on April 14.

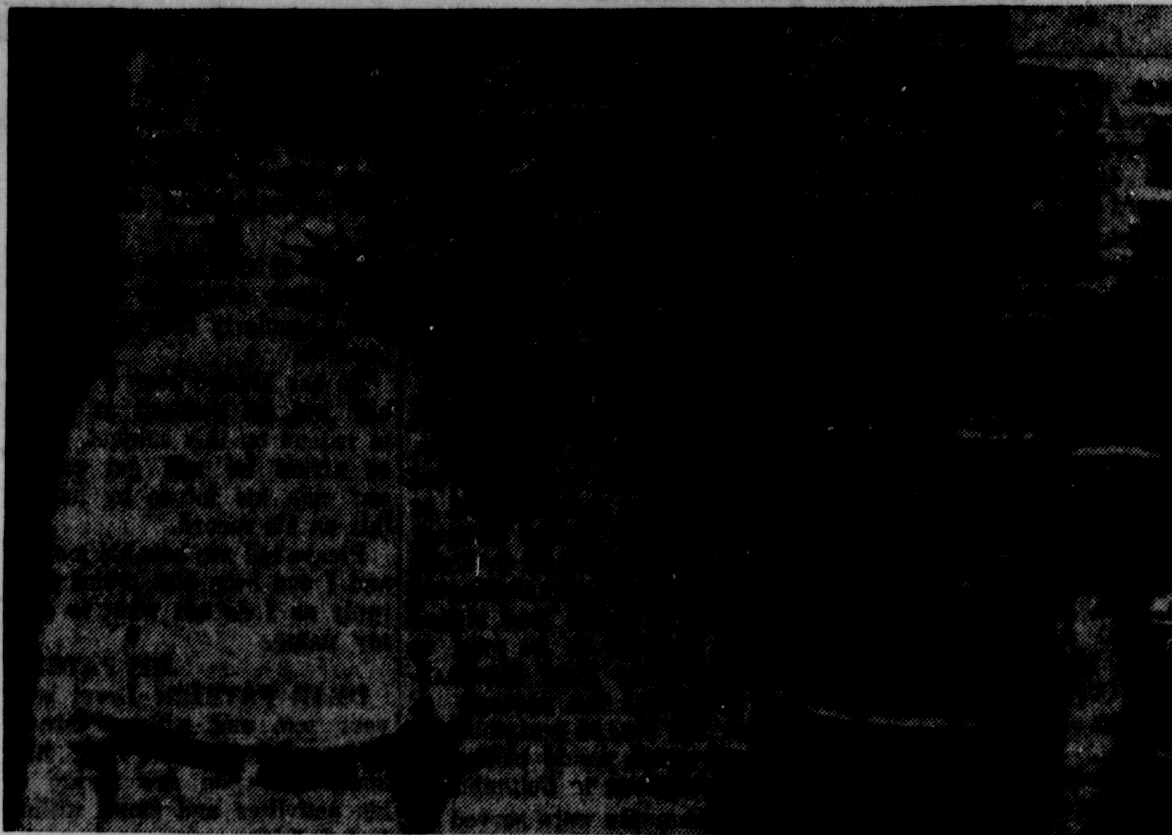
Eleven acts will be students in the elementary grades. The remaining are seven high school students.

Special music for the show will be presented by last year's winners, Lorna Poling and Cindy Myers, and by the Bob Christopher Singers.

The Talent Show will be held in the school gym beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

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PERFECT SLEEPER
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126 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.



HEADLINERS — Logan Elm has gained its share of the headlines the past few days. Doyle Miller placed third in a Medical Essay contest, Valerie May was declared winner in a state sewing contest sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Tom Smith was designated a leader of tomorrow by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce and Debbie Ankrom was in Florida representing the state as Miss Ohio Festivals Queen. Shown here, from the left, are: Miller, Miss May and Smith. Miss Ankrom was still in Florida when the photo was snapped.

Death Knell May Sound For Legalized Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reaction of Supreme Court justices to arguments at a wiretap case hearing suggests the death knell may sound soon for legalized eavesdropping as it exists today.

"Star chamber proceedings" was the description Chief Justice Earl Warren gave to the way New York judges authorized such bugging.

"Legalized burglary" was the description Justice William J. Brennan Jr. gave to the way official eavesdroppers gained access to two Manhattan offices in 1962 to plant microphones and collect evidence against a Chicago public relations man.

"This could have happened to my house if I lived in New York," said Brennan. "Maybe I'm glad that I don't."

Hundreds of judges and thousands of policemen are involved in legalized eavesdropping, Warren said, "and not one of them is subjected to any supervision of the way he did it."

There was no indication at the two-hour hearing Thursday that a majority of the nine justices is likely to decide that New York's eavesdropping law can be squared with the U.S. Constitution.

Typical of the currently confused state of wiretapping law is that in 1928 the Supreme Court placed wiretapping outside the constitutional ban on illegal searches and seizures but in 1939 ruled that wiretap evidence was inadmissible in federal courts.

Similarly, the court has held on separate occasions that if a spike microphone penetrates a wall the bugging is illegal, but it's legal if a listening device can be used without trespass.

New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada and Oregon presently have laws permitting officials to eavesdrop if they obtain court permission.

The court is looking into the New York law — and by implication the others — in reviewing the 1964 conviction of Ralph Berger, a Chicago public relations man, for conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state liquor authority. Berger was sentenced to a year in prison.

In 1962, a New York judge, Joseph A. Sarafite, gave the

Business Briefs

Mrs. Jean Hedges of Route 1, Ashville, is associated with Mrs. Eleanor M. Price as assistant Welcome Wagon hostess.

Mrs. Hedges will be in charge of Welcome Wagon Calls in the Ashville area and will assist Mrs. Price when necessary in the Circleville area.

Welcome wagon extends greetings to newcomers, new-laws and parents of new babies. Persons who know of new residents or new babies in the Ashville area may contact Mrs. Hedges by calling 983-5367.

Director Denies Nurses Misused

CLEVELAND (AP)—The director of nursing at St. Luke's Hospital has denied that the 250 student nurses at the hospital are being misused during a strike by nonprofessional employees.

Miss Carole Randall made the denial Thursday after Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter, president of the Greater Cleveland Nursing District, expressed concern over reports that student nurses were being used to replace strikers.

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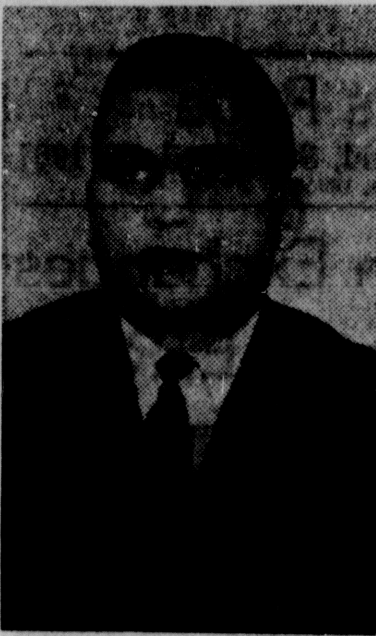
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New Business Discussed at Guild 47 Meet

Committees were formed and several topics of new business were discussed at the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 47, held in the home of Mrs. Gary McCain.

A dinner meeting was planned for May 11, at the L-K Restaurant, at which time new officers will be installed. Mrs. James Hinton was elected the new president.

The group agreed to purchase one adult and one child blood pressure cuff for Berger Hospital as their annual gift.

Committee members were named and plans discussed for the June 12, lawn festival.

Dates of picnics for July and August will be considered at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Frank Stevens. During this meeting members will make posters for the lawn festival.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. McCain.

Florence Russell Gives Program At Circle 8 Meet

"Across the Atlantic", was the program presented when Circle 8, of the First Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, with Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Melvin Rinehart serving as co-hostesses.

Miss Florence Russell, educational assistant, presented the devotionals and program. "Across the Atlantic" was a review of the life of John Wesley. A film-strip was shown depicting the early days of the Methodist religion. Members were then introduced to present day British Methodism.

Mrs. R. P. Rader, chairman, conducted the business session. She reminded members of the WSCS May festival of May 3 at 6:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

The next circle meeting will be a covered dish luncheon May 11, at 12 noon, in the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
- ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St.
- VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.
- CHILD STUDY CLUB 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place
- TUESDAY**
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Woodward, Route 3.
- MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY 170, Rainbow Girls, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 40, 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 - 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Doering, Dunkle Road.
- REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Glas, 711 N. Pickaway St.
- WEDNESDAY**
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. William Shockley, 319 Meadow Lane.
- DEERCREEK VARIETY EXTENSION Homemakers Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Wardell, near Clarksburg.
- PAST MATRONS CHAPTER 90 OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, Route 1, Ashville.
- THURSDAY**
- PICKAWAY CO. EXTENSION Community Circle 1 p. m. in Municipal Building S. Bloomfield.
- PONTIOUS EUB CHURCH WSWs and Willing Workers Classes, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creation Kraft, 638 E. Mound St.
- FRIDAY**
- PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Good, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 15, 1967

Miss Waidelich Exchanges Vows with Charles E. Reed



MRS. CHARLES ERNEST REED

Before an altar decorated with yellow mums and two seven branch candelabra, Miss Connie Waidelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich, 432 Edward Road, became the bride of Mr. Charles Ernest Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, 329 E. Corvin St.

The Rev. Eugene Flowers performed the double-ring ceremony. Lucille Kirkwood presented pre-nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin peau. The fitted bodice of alencon lace was styled with a portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The front of the bell shaped skirt was highlighted with motifs of alencon lace and the back revealed a circular chapel train. Her fingertip veil

EUB Circle 1 Has Meeting

Mrs. Anna James and Miss Sharon Richardson were guests at the latest meeting of Circle 1 of First EUB Church, in the home of Mrs. Mable Dumm, 440 E. Main St.

Mrs. Howard Conley opened the business session with a reading entitled "Springtime". She also read from scripture.

The Circle welcomed Mrs. Turney Ross as a new member.

Announcement was made of the Branch Convention in Newark, April 26 and 27. A dinner will be given for the children of the Brooks-Yates School, Thursday, by the combined Circles of the church.

The business meeting was closed with prayer, given by Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, was "Preparation for Penetration", material used was from the February issue of Church and Home magazine.

The group enjoyed singing hymns throughout the evening. Many discussions were held by the members.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood closed the program with prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dumm assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, to 16 members and the guests.

The next meeting will be in honor of the mothers with a banquet in the service center.

The June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eugene Siniff, with Mrs. Howard Conley assisting. Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree will be in charge of the program.

Initiatory Work Held at OES Chapter 90 Meet

Initiatory work was performed by the officers of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, at their regular meeting this week in the Masonic Temple.

Visitors were, Elma Hansford, Chelyon, W. Va., and Shirley Brame, Lucasville.

Presentations were for past grand matron Marie L. Hamilton and the following past matrons and past patrons: Katherine Reber, Elizabeth Dunkle, Fern Hines, Muriel Reichelderfer, Gladys Shepler, Erma Sharpe, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Kenneth Shepler, Dwight Rector and Robert Liston.

Correspondence was read to the group. Invitations to the following inspections were received: Heber Chapter 62, 9 p. m. April 13, Williamsport Masonic Temple; Evergreen Chapter 169, Adelphi, April 14, 8 p. m.; Jefferson Chapter 300, April 18, 8 p. m.; Lancaster; Carono Chapter 95, April 29, 4 p. m.; Paulding and Royal Chapter 29, May 6, 4 p. m.; Miami Trace High School.

Thank you notes were received from Kathryn Thomsen, Helen Counts, Audrey Turner, and Jan and Bill Speakman.

Good Cheer reports from Ashville were given by Mildred Younkun and Elma Rains.

The next meeting will be April 25 and the Annual Inspection will be held. Deputy Grand Matron Margaret Crago will be the inspecting officer.

Members adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served by Maxine Elsea and her committee.

Blue Star Unit Makes Plans for Spring Events

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7, met Thursday in the Red Cross Headquarters with 7 members and one guest, Mrs. Margery Kelchner, present.

Plans were made for the annual Daisy Sale. Also discussed were preparations for the Annual Dinner, May 11, the date of the organization of the Blue Star Mothers.

Union Guild Meeting Held

Union Guild met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Immell, Route 4, Chillicothe. Mrs. Nettie Dean was assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Maydalene Fee presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Marvene Dudleson led devotions, closing with prayer.

Roll call was answered by 11 members. It was decided to have a flower seed and bulb exchange at the May meeting.

Mrs. Martha Krimmel conducted a contest with the prize won by Mrs. Fee.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to members and one guest, Mrs. Cindy Immell.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marvene Dudleson, Route 3, with Mrs. Pauline Schooley assisting.

Community Circle Slates Meeting

Pickaway County Extension Community Circle will meet 1 p. m. Thursday in the Municipal Building in South Bloomfield.

Members are requested to bring some yarn and a needle for a project, also money for a planned trip.

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. was honored at a Stork Shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Thomas. Mrs. Howard Fish was co-hostess.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations. Several contests were enjoyed with prizes awarded the winners. Stork Bingo was also played, and a dessert course was served. Guests were Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. Goldie Caplinger, Mrs. Vivian Leiber, from Chillicothe; Mrs. Russell Kempton from Newark, Mrs. James Anderson from Ada, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Eugene Norris, Mrs. Dale Kreisel and Mrs. Carroll Minor, all of Kingston.

The Couples Club of the Methodist Church met in the church social room Saturday evening for a carry-in dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Raymond Davis, and Mrs. John B. Thomas.

A contest to identify the members' baby pictures was won by Mr. Fred Likens. All prizes given for games and contests were pots of blooming geraniums. Miss Connie Hill won the most votes as the prettiest baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades drove to Delmont, Penn., on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Rhoades' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas who recently moved there from Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Sims went to Portsmouth on Tuesday to spend a few days with her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stepp and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Maynard. She returned home Thursday evening.

Miss Effie Walker of Circleville arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz. They will all spend Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson near Bethel.

A son was born Tuesday afternoon at Grant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kreisel. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Steven Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

PFC John Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, left Fort Dix, N. J., Mar. 29 and first went to Frankfurt, Germany and then Furth, which is a suburb of Nuremberg. He is in charge of issuing and keeping records on arms.

He will be sent to a school for two weeks where he will be taught to repair firearms. He reports that it is a beautiful country and their barracks are all brick. He will be there for 1 1/2 years. His wife, Linda, may join him later. His address is: PFC John W. Carroll, U.S. 51875277, HHC, 95th. Sup. Svc G.S. (F.W.D.), APO New York 09696.

The April meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service was held in the Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. Pearl Patrick and Mrs. Chauncy Butler.

Mrs. Herbert Lemley, president, opened the meeting by reading a poem, "The Cross of Christ." During the business meeting it was voted to send another \$5 to the Campus Fund, and to send \$20 to the district treasurer for Bible Study.

Miss Gertrude Seaff reported on the district meeting held at Athens. It was decided to meet at the church April 27 to Make Cancer pads for the Chillicothe Hospital. A letter was signed by all present to be sent to Representative Myrl Shoemaker, protesting the passage of House Bill No. 28 pertaining to a road which would close several institutions in Columbus.

Refreshments were served by the committee. The following members went to Salem Church in the evening for the meeting of the Self Study commission under the direction of the district officers: Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joan Lemley, Mrs. William Meadows, Rev. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Wava Norman, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and Mrs. E. W. Freshour.

Fordham Educator Gives Address At Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Wilberforce University awarded degrees to 75 students in spring commencement exercises Friday, and heard a Fordham University educator declare that "America owes little to extremists of any stripe."

The speaker was Dr. John J. Meng, executive vice president of Fordham University.

During the ceremonies, an honorary degree of doctor of humanities was awarded Alonzo G. Wright of Cleveland, widely known Negro businessman.

Dr. Meng said "such solid advances as this nation has made in the political, economic and social fields it owes primarily to solid, forward looking moderates who instinctively shun extremists."

He said he was not making a plea for an end to demonstrations, but that "I am now talking about methods and procedures." He noted what concerns him, Dr. Meng said, "is an accompanying unrest on the campus, a suggestion of developing extremism, an evil which has reached a far more serious stage in our general society."

"Extremism within an academic community is intolerable."

An old-fashioned ricer is a good investment because it usually lasts a lifetime. It's excellent for ricing hard-cooked eggs and boiled or baked potatoes.

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Rainbow for Girls Meeting Planned

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Rainbow for Girls will meet for inspection, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Masonic Temple.

Guild 31 Slates Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 31 plans to meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. William Shockley, 319 Meadow Lane.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren Son in Trouble Must Want Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What does one do when he knows for a fact that his son is smoking "pot" and experimenting with L. S. D.?

He is 21 and lives and works in another city, but he writes home regularly and visits when possible.

He has always been a "good" boy but he refused to listen to reason on this subject. I am so afraid he will get caught and ruin his future by having this on his record.

Please tell me how his mother and I can help him. Print your reply as I do not want to sign my name.

HIS FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Level with your son, and without threats and recriminations, let him know that you are aware of his activities and stand willing to help him.

A young man who will not "listen" must consent to listen if he is to be helped. He must be made aware that while smoking "pot" may appear harmless, it almost always leads to drug addiction when the effect of "pot" loses its kick — which it surely will. And L. S. D. is equally, if not more dangerous. If he still refuses to listen, he is sunk. There is no help for the one who will not help himself.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a young man who says he loves me and wants to marry me, but there is one problem. When we are with people, he talks and talks and never shuts up. And when we are alone together he talks all the time. He never listens to anybody. Sometimes he will ask me a question and he won't even wait for an answer — he answers it himself.

He is too good a catch to just get rid of. Is there any way I can break him of this terrible habit?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: My advice is to forget this "good catch." Talking all the time, and refusing to listen, is more

than a "habit" — it's a symptom of selfishness. So don't marry him unless you want to wind up talking to yourself for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday the crowd I run around with wanted me to go to a show, but I had to go with my family to visit my aunt and her three screaming kids.

Why do parents force their children to go visit relatives. It's boring. They keep telling you that your "youth" is the best part of your life, then they make you miserable dragging you to places you don't want to go. Can't they realize that when a girl is 16 she just isn't happy going to visit relatives all the time?

BORED AT 16

DEAR BORED: Children, even 16-year-olds, should not be forced to attend all the aunts', uncles' and cousins' get-togethers. But neither should they be excused from all such visits because they are "bored." If you must go — go, with a smile on your face. And make up your mind you're going to have a good time. And who knows? You may even have one.

DEAR ABBY: What's happening to our men today? They watch all those foolish television commercials and then they run out and buy deodorants, mouthwash, and cologne.

Give me a man with the masculine smell of body odor that shows he's done a good day's work. And if he has a hint of tobacco and beer on his breath, that's OK, too.

I want a man who smells like a man — not like a bunch of daffodils.

LIKES HE-MEN

Practical Nurses Plan Meeting

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New Business Discussed at Guild 47 Meet

Committees were formed and several topics of new business were discussed at the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 47, held in the home of Mrs. Gary McCain.

A dinner meeting was planned for May 11, at the L-K Restaurant, at which time new officers will be installed. Mrs. James Hinton was elected the new president.

The group agreed to purchase one adult and one child blood pressure cuff for Berger Hospital as their annual gift.

Committee members were named and plans discussed for the June 12, lawn festival.

Dates of picnics for July and August will be considered at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Frank Stevens. During this meeting members will make posters for the lawn festival.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. McCain.

Florence Russell Gives Program At Circle 8 Meet

"Across the Atlantic", was the program presented when Circle 8, of the First Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, with Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Melvin Rinehart serving as co-hostesses.

Miss Florence Russell, educational assistant, presented the devotionals and program. "Across the Atlantic" was a review of the life of John Wesley. A film-strip was shown depicting the early days of the Methodist religion. Members were then introduced to present day British Methodism.

Mrs. R. P. Rader, chairman, conducted the business session. She reminded members of the WSCS may festival of May 3 at 6:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

The next circle meeting will be a covered dish luncheon May 11, at 12 noon, in the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
- ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St.
- VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.
- CHILD STUDY CLUB 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place
- TUESDAY**
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Woodward, Route 3.
- MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY 170, Rainbow Girls, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 40, 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 - 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Doering, Dunkle Road.
- REGISTERED AND GRADuate Nurses Assn. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Glas, 711 N. Pickaway St.
- WEDNESDAY**
- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. William Shockley, 319 Meadow Lane.
- DEERCREEK VARIETY EXTENSION Homemakers Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Wardell, near Clarksburg.
- PAST MATRONS CHAPTER 90 OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, Route 1, Ashville.
- THURSDAY**
- PICKAWAY CO. EXTENSION Community Circle 1 p. m. in Municipal Building S. Bloomfield.
- PONTIUS EUB CHURCH WWS and Willing Workers Classes, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creton Kraft, 658 E. Mound St.
- FRIDAY**
- PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Good, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 15, 1967 Cirleville, Ohio

Miss Waidelich Exchanges Vows with Charles E. Reed



MRS. CHARLES ERNEST REED

Before an altar decorated with yellow mums and two seven branch candelabra, Miss Connie Waidelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich, 432 Edward Road, became the bride of Mr. Charles Ernest Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, 329 E. Corwin St.

The Rev. Eugene Flowers performed the double-ring ceremony. Lucille Kirkwood presented pre-nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin peau. The fitted bodice of alencon lace was styled with a portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The front of the bell shaped skirt was highlighted with motifs of alencon lace and the back revealed a circular chapel train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held in place by a princess crown of lace and twisted pearls, highlighted with a large organza rose at the top and sprinkled with sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses with white satin streamers.

EUB Circle 1 Has Meeting

Miss Karen Wood was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Elaine Campbell. They wore street length sheath dresses with long sleeves and square necklines.

Miss Wood's dress was pink and she carried white carnations with pink rose buds and pink streamers. Miss Campbell wore a yellow dress with a bouquet of white carnations and yellow rosebuds with yellow streamers. Their puffed veils matched their dress colors. They each wore a single strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bride.

Mr. Emmet Baldwin served as best man. Ushers were, Harold Reed and Elmer Gene Reed, brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church service center. A four tiered wedding cake surrounded with fern and yellow roses was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Diane Gramlich, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book. Hostesses were: Mrs. Mary Temple, Mrs. Joan Bailey and Mrs. Wanda Bowman.

For a short wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue dress with red accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Reed is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at The Savings Bank. Mr. Reed is employed at the Scioto Bottling Co. They are now residing at 320 Cedar Heights Road, Apt. 1.

Out-of-town guests were from Wooster, Willshire, Marysville, Lancaster, Columbus, Chillicothe and Commercial Point.

The group enjoyed singing hymns throughout the evening. Many discussions were held by the members.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood closed the program with prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dumm assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, to 16 members and the guests.

The next meeting will be in honor of the mothers with a banquet in the service center. The June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eugene Sniff, with Mrs. Howard Conley assisting. Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree will be in charge of the program.

Initiatory Work Held at OES Chapter 90 Meet

Initiatory work was performed by the officers of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, at their regular meeting this week in the Masonic Temple.

Visitors were, Elma Hansford, Chelyon, W. Va., and Shirley Brame, Lucasville.

Presentations were for past grand matron Marie L. Hamilton and the following past matrons and past patrons: Katherine Reber, Elizabeth Dunkle, Fern Hines, Muriel Reichelderfer, Gladys Shepler, Erma Sharpe, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Kenneth Shepler, Dwight Rector and Robert Liston.

Correspondence was read to the group. Invitations to the following inspections were received: Heber Chapter 62, 9 p. m. April 13, Williamsport Masonic Temple; Evergreen Chapter 169, Adelphi, April 14, 8 p. m.; Jefferson Chapter 300, April 18, 8 p. m., Lancaster; Carono Chapter 95, April 29, 4 p. m., Paulding and Royal Chapter 29, May 6, 4 p. m., Miami Trace High School.

Thank you notes were received from Kathryn Thomsen, Helen Counts, Audrey Turner, and Jan and Bill Speakman.

Good Cheer reports from Ashville were given by Mildred Younkin and Elma Rains.

The next meeting will be April 25 and the Annual Inspection will be held. Deputy Grand Matron Margaret Crago will be the inspecting officer.

Members adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served by Maxine Elisea and her committee.

Blue Star Unit Makes Plans for Spring Events

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7, met Thursday in the Red Cross Headquarters with 7 members and one guest, Mrs. Margery Kelchner, present.

Plans were made for the annual Daisy Sale. Also discussed were preparations for the Annual Dinner, May 11, the date of the organization of the Blue Star Mothers.

Union Guild Meeting Held

Union Guild met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Immell, Route 4, Chillicothe. Mrs. Nettie Dean was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Maydalene Fee presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Marvene Dudson led devotions, closing with prayer.

Roll call was answered by 11 members. It was decided to have a flower seed and bulb exchange at the May meeting.

Mrs. Martha Krimmel conducted a contest with the prize won by Mrs. Fee.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to members and one guest, Mrs. Cindy Immell.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marvene Dudson, Route 3, with Mrs. Pauline Schooley assisting.

Community Circle Slates Meeting

Pickaway County Extension Community Circle will meet 1 p. m. Thursday in the Municipal Building in South Bloomfield.

Members are requested to bring some yarn and a needle for a project, also money for a planned trip.

Kingston News Report By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. was honored at a Stork Shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Thomas. Mrs. Howard Fish was co-hostess.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations. Several contests were enjoyed with prizes awarded the winners. Stork Bingo was also played, and a dessert course was served. Guests were Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. Goldie Caplinger, Mrs. Vivian Leiber, from Chillicothe; Mrs. Russell Kempton from Newark, Mrs. James Anderson from Ada, Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Eugene Norris, Mrs. Dale Kreisel and Mrs. Carroll Minor, all of Kingston.

The Couples Club of the Methodist Church met in the church social room Saturday evening for a carry-in dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Raymond Davis, and Mrs. John B. Thomas.

A contest to identify the members' baby pictures was won by Mr. Fred Likens. All prizes given for games and contests were pots of blooming geraniums. Miss Connie Hill won the most votes as the prettiest baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades drove to Delmont, Penn., on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Rhoades' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas who recently moved there from Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Sims went to Portsmouth on Tuesday to spend a few days with her sisters and her husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stepp and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Maynard. She returned home Thursday evening.

Miss Effie Walker of Circleville arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz. They will all spend Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson near Bethel.

A son was born Tuesday afternoon at Grant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kreisel. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Steven Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

PFC John Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, left Fort Dix, N. J., Mar. 29 and first went to Frankfurt, Germany and then Furth, which is a suburb of Nuremberg. He is in charge of issuing and keeping records on arms.

He will be sent to a school for two weeks where he will be taught to repair firearms. He reports that it is a beautiful country and their barracks are all brick. He will be there for 1 1/2 years. His wife, Linda, may join him later. His address is: PFC John W. Carroll, U.S. 51875277, HHC, 95th. Sup. Svc G.S.) (F.W.D.), APO New York 09696.

The April meeting of the Women's Society of Christian

Fordham Educator Gives Address At Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Wilberforce University awarded degrees to 75 students in spring commencement exercises Friday, and heard a Fordham University educator declare that "America owes little to extremists of any stripe."

The speaker was Dr. John J. Meng, executive vice president of Fordham University.

During the ceremonies, an honorary degree of doctor of humanities was awarded Alonzo G. Wright of Cleveland, widely known Negro businessman.

Dr. Meng said "such solid advances as this nation has made in the political, economic and social fields it owes primarily to solid, forward looking moderates who instinctively shun extremists."

He said he was not making a plea for an end to demonstrations, but that "I am now talking about methods and procedures." He noted what concerns him, Dr. Meng said, "is an accompanying unrest on the campus, a suggestion of developing extremism, an evil which has reached a far more serious stage in our general society."

"Extremism within an academic community is intolerable."

An old-fashioned rice is a good investment because it usually lasts a lifetime. It's excellent for ricing hard-cooked eggs and boiled or baked potatoes.

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The April meeting of the Women's Society of Christian

Rainbow for Girls Meeting Planned

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Rainbow for Girls will meet for inspection, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Masonic Temple.

Guild 31 Slates Meet

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Son in Trouble Must Want Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Please tell me how his mother and I can help him. Print your reply as I do not want to sign my name.

HIS FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Level with your son, and without threats and recriminations, let him know that you are aware of his activities and stand willing to help him.

A young man who will not "listen" must consent to listen if he is to be helped. He must be made aware that while smoking "pot" may appear harmless, it almost always leads to drug addiction when the effect of "pot" loses its kick — which it surely will. And L. S. D. is equally, if not more dangerous. If he still refuses to listen, he is sunk. There is no help for the one who will not help himself.

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DEAR FRUSTRATED: My advice is to forget this "good catch." Talking all the time, and refusing to listen, is more than a "habit" — it's a symptom of selfishness. So don't marry him unless you want to wind up talking to yourself for the rest of your life.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Orioles Defeat Kansas City, 7-1

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Care for a bit of Can You Top This?

Bill Dillman of Baltimore and Bill Rohr of Boston, a pair of pitching prodigies, played that old game in their major league debuts Friday and it was Dillman who didn't run out of innings, he might have won the match.

Rohr came within one strike of no-hitting the New York Yankees but lost his bid on a two-out, 3-2 pitch, single by Elston Howard in the bottom of the ninth inning. He finished up a 3-0 winner.

Dillman came out of the bullpen for the Orioles and hurled five hitless innings, earning credit for Baltimore's 7-1 victory over Kansas City.

Both Dillman and Rohr are 21 and getting their first taste of life in the big leagues. And so far things couldn't be better for them.

"It would have been nice to have a no-hitter," smiled Rohr, "but it's awfully nice to be 1-0 in the big leagues." A left-hander, Rohr was 14-10 at Toronto last year.

In Friday's other American League action, Minnesota downed Detroit 5-3 and California clubbed Cleveland 10-1. Chicago and Washington were not scheduled.

In the National League, Philadelphia dropped Pittsburgh 8-5, Atlanta shaded San Francisco 6-5, Houston whipped Cincinnati 8-2 and St. Louis ripped Los Angeles 8-4.

The long ball provided Rohr with all his runs against the Yankees. Rookie Reggie Smith led off against Whitey Ford with a home run and Joe Foy added a two-run shot in the eighth.

An opening day crowd of 14,375 at Yankee Stadium began pulling for Rohr as the youngster set the Yankees down and closed in on the possible no-hitter.

When Howard drove what the youngster described as a flat curve into right field for the spoiler, the fans boomed.

"It was the first time I ever got a base hit and got booed in New York," Howard said.

Bob Allison and Zoilo Versalles hammered home runs for the Twins against Detroit.

Andy Etchebarren ripped a three-run homer for the Orioles, who knocked out Kansas City starter Lew Krause on a three-run first inning which included a triple by Paul Blair and a double by Frank Robinson.

Jay Johnstone and Jim Fregosi smacked three hits apiece and Don Mincher and Rick Reichardt hammered home runs as the Angels romped past Cleveland.

Teays Valley Decided in Dual Meet

Teays Valley High School's track team lost to Carroll of Fairfield County in a dual track meet Thursday, 66-61.

Viking competitors won six of the events in the meet. De an Glitt was a double winner, heaving the shot 41 feet, 10 1/2 inches, and the discus 116 feet 3 inches.

Mike Bell won the pole vault with a 9-foot 6-inch effort and the high hurdles in 19.5.

Other firsts by the Vikings came in the high jump where George Coey cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches and in the mile when Puckett turned in a clocking of 4:55.2.

Shot Put — Glitt (TV), Horsley (TV), Whittaker (C), 41' 10 1/2". Discus — Glitt (TV), Horsley (TV), Martin (TV), 116' 3". Pole Vault — Bell (TV), Muck (C), Bell (TV), 9' 6".

High Jump — Coey (TV), White (TV), Kelly (C), 5' 10". Mile Run — Bigham (C), Kunkle (TV), Dawson (C), 16' 11".

100-Yard Dash — Hecox (C), Buchanan (C), Spicher (TV), 15.5. Mile Run — Puckett (TV), Romine (C), Miller (C), 4:55.2.

80-Yard Relay — Carroll, 1:34.6. 440-Yard Dash — Hecox (C), Bruce (TV), Sturgill (C), 58.3. Low Hurdles — Rayburn (C), Hall (TV), M. Bell (TV), 24.5.

800-Yard Run — Conkle (C), Puckett (TV), Miller (C), 2:17. 220-Yard Dash — Rayburn (C), Hecox (C), Hicke (TV), 25.5. Mile Relay — Carroll, 3:35.5.

Local Players On Cap Team

Two Pickaway County residents are listed on the varsity baseball roster at Capital University.

Jim Wellington, Circleville, will play in the Cap infield. He is a 1964 graduate of Circleville High School where he excelled at shortstop. A junior, he bats and throws righthanded.

Rick Pickering, a product of Ashville and Teays Valley High School, is a freshman pitcher for Cap. He bats right and throws left.

Coach of the team is David Hutter. Last year Cap finished the season with a record of five wins and five losses.

Capital plays 16 games this year, including three double-headers.

Blair's Triple Provides Win For Westfall

Madison South Falls 5-4; Gene Carfrey Stars on Mound

Bill Blair tripled in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Westfall Mustangs a 5-4 decision Friday over visiting Madison South.

Blair's triple drove Tony Lighte across the plate after Lighte had reached first on a walk. The run wiped out a Madison South effort to even the count in the last frame.

Madison scored first in the top of the third. In the bottom of the fourth Westfall tied it up.

In the fifth the Mustangs extended for three runs. But their smooth sailing was interrupted in the top of the seventh when Madison South countered with three runs of their own. Blair's game-winning blow provided the final outcome.

Soph sensation Gene Carfrey went all the way on the mound for the winners. He struck out 13 batters and issued three free passes to first. He allowed four hits — only one extra base.

For Madison, Deck took off on the mound chases and was relieved in the fifth by Stewart. Deck fanned five and walked three and Stewart whiffed four and walked three.

Blair, a freshman, tripled and doubled at the plate for Westfall. Pat Whaley slashed a three-bagger and Carfrey doubled. The Mustangs added four one sackers.

Westfall's frosh team plays this afternoon at Logan Elm and tonight the varsity is under the lights at home against Laurelville for a Scioto Valley Conference tilt.

Ellis tripled for Madison's extra base.

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Logan Elm Downs Wildcats For First Diamond Victory

Logan Elm picked up its first win in four diamond starts Friday with a 6-2 win over visiting Laurelville.

The Braves had lost a previous Scioto Valley Conference tilt and now stand 1-1 in the loop.

Russ Merrin worked on the mound for Logan Elm, fanning 10 and walking three in the seven-inning clash. He allowed four hits, three singles and a two-bagger.

For Laurelville, Farleigh went the distance, whiffing 10 and issuing three bases on balls. He was blasted for seven hits.

DALE JENNE wielded plate power for the winners, smashing a triple and a homer in three trips to produce four runs batted in. He was backed up by Helwag who cracked a pair of singles in three at-bats.

The Wildcats could produce only one extra-base, a two-sacker by Justice. They added three singles.

Logan Elm scored all its runs before Laurelville could tally. In the opening frame with two outs, Tom Smith was on after an error. Dahl walked and Jen-

ne scored both of them on his triple. A single by Helwag pushed Jenne across.

In the third Smith reached first on a walk and rounded the bases on Jenne's homer.

Scoring in the sixth came when Helwag singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. He then scored on Fraumfelter's single.

Laurelville tallied two runs in the seventh frame when Whitcraft walked and Farley singled. Whitcraft then scored on an error and Farley on a passed ball.

Monday the Braves host Pike for another SVC tilt. Laurelville is under the lights at Westfall tonight.

OSU Baseball Team Defends Its Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State opened defense of its Big Ten baseball crown Friday with back-to-back one-run victories over Michigan State.

Dennis Jacobs' last-inning homer with one man on base clinched a 11-10 victory in the first game. Hurler Joe Sadel-feld allowed only two hits in the Bucks' 3-2 second game victory.

Mathews, who played his first major league game back in 1951, was happy as a rookie after hitting the home run that helped the Houston Astros beat Cincinnati, 8-2, Friday night.

"I feel real happy the way I'm hitting now," Mathews said later. "I am not striking out and that means hits and runs. This (Crosley Field) has always been a good park for me and one year I recall I got 12 or 13 homers here."

Mathews' three-run homer put the game out of reach for Houston in the seventh inning and moved the Astros' new first baseman past Lou Gehrig in the all-time home run list.

Mathews, now in seventh place, has a total of 494 home runs. Aaron Pointer hit a three-run homer for Houston in the second and that was actually enough to win the game. Houston also got a sparkling job of relief pitching from Claude Raymond who ended a Reds' threat with three outs in the sixth and finished the game.

Mathews said he likes playing first base. "It's been hard work but I feel better there each day." He went to the Astros in the trade that brought pitcher Bob Bruce to Atlanta.

The Reds never caught up after Pointer's home run although they came close in the sixth. Floyd Robinson led off that inning as pinch hitter for starter Sammy Ellis and walked.

Tommy Harper's double made it 3-1 and Harper scored on Vada Pinson's single off the glove of second baseman Joe Morgan. At that point Raymond came in and got the Reds out.

The Reds launched a threat in the eighth when Pete Rose and Deron Johnson beat out singles with two out, but Raymond ended the threat.

Gary Nolan, the Reds' 18-year-old pitching star, will make his major league debut against the Astros Saturday. The youngster, who has played in only 12 professional games, said he's ready.

"I know I have only 60 days' experience in the minors, but I feel like I have 60 years," he said. "I'm that sure of myself. 'Yes, I know you have to be an exception to make it at my age and I was fortunate to be born with extra talent. I'm not boasting or anything, but as soon as I picked up a ball when I was around nine or ten years old I felt I'd make it in the big leagues some day.'"

17 Events Scheduled For Mansfield Relays

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — John Jones of Prospect, running for Elgin High School, won the two-mile run in 9:36.5 Friday in one of two opening events in the Mansfield Relays. Seventeen events were scheduled today in the two-day meet.

Cleveland St. Joseph's four-mile relay team won Friday's other race, and was timed in 18:14.5. Cleveland Heights was second, Dayton Chaminade third.

Former American League batting champion Mickey Vernon is managing Vancouver, B. C., this year in the Kansas City farm system.

Proposing to amend Article VIII of the Constitution of Ohio by adding Section 21 thereto, relative to creation of the Ohio Bond Commission.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio: That five of the members of each house concurring therein, shall by resolution cause to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1967, at Columbus, Ohio, a joint session of the General Assembly to amend Article VIII of the Constitution of Ohio as in this joint resolution contained, shall be submitted to the voters of the state for their approval or rejection on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind. Said proposed amendment shall be published once a week for five consecutive weeks preceding such election in at least one newspaper in each county of the state where a newspaper is published.

If a majority of the electors voting on the foregoing proposed amendment at the special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1967, shall adopt the same, it shall be part of the Constitution of the State of Ohio.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF OHIO
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
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Houston Astros Beat Cincinnati 8-2

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Angels Win 10-1 over Cleveland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — One of the mysteries in the American League is why the California Angels average almost twice as many runs behind veteran righthander Jack Sanford as they do for the rest of their pitchers.

Picking up where they left off last season, the Angels went on a 15-hit rampage Friday night to help Sanford beat Cleveland, 10-1, in his first outing of 1967.

Last year, Dean Chance, George Brunet, Lou Burdette, Minnie Rojas and Clyde Wright all had lower earned-run averages than Sanford. But Sanford won 13 of his 20 decisions, most of them in relief and tied Brunet for the most wins on the staff.

The Angels scored 79 runs in the 13 games Sanford won an average of six a game. In the other 149 games they played, the Californians averaged 3 1/2 runs per outing.

That's the way it was Friday night. Outfielder Rick Reichardt knocked in four runs with a single, a sacrifice fly and a homer. Don Mincher drove in three with a sacrifice fly, a double and his second homer in three games. And the two speed merchants, Jim Fregosi and Jay Johnstone, each belted three hits.

Sanford allowed eight hits in six innings, but got Cleveland batters to hit into double plays after getting into deep jams in the fourth and fifth innings. In each instance, the first two Indians led off with singles.

It took Sanford only 68 pitches in six frames. Rojas did even better. The Cuban relief specialist mowed down all nine batters who faced him and threw only 28 pitches.

The Californians will try for a sweep of the two-game series Saturday when they send Jim McGlothlin to the mound against Cleveland righthander sonny Si-bert.

Cleveland's Bailey, of Loran, making his major league debut Friday night was tagged for three runs on five hits in two innings after John O'Donoghue pitched two scoreless frames.

Indians' Manager Joe Adcock put three starting pitchers in the bullpen in hopes of getting them a little extra work before their next starts.

Gary Bell, Steve Hargan and Sam McDowell joined the regular firemen. "What else am I supposed to do?" asked Adcock.

The Indians have had two postponements this week and Adcock is worried his pitchers will lose their sharpness.

Local Players On Cap Team

Two Pickaway County residents are listed on the varsity baseball roster at Capital University.

Jim Wellington, Circleville, will play in the Cap infield. He is a 1964 graduate of Circleville High School where he excelled at shortstop. A junior, he bats and throws righthanded.

Rick Pickering, a product of Ashville and Teays Valley High School, is a freshman pitcher for Cap. He bats right and throws left.

Coach of the team is David Hutter. Last year Cap finished the season with a record of five wins and five losses.

Capital plays 16 games this year, including three double-headers.

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K of P Pin League Holds Annual Fete

The Ashville Knights of Pythias Bowling League presented awards to members during its annual banquet held this week at Tink's.

Richard Bumgarner, the league's most improved bowler, received an ABC belt buckle.

The high game scratch trophy was won by Chester Peters with a score of 257. Other high single games were rolled by Doyle Calvert with a 246 and Robert Johnson, 244.

The high series game was also won by Chester Peters with a 625 series. Ray Lindsey's 609 and Johnson's 613 were other high games.

Harry Hedges bowled the high game with handicap with a 264. The high game series with handicap was a 648 rolled by Don Rathburn.

The highest average trophy went to Robert Johnson, who maintained a 183 average.

The league trophy was won by Fortner's Service with 72 1/2 points followed by Citizens Bank with 70 points.

The roll-off tournament at the end of the league was won by Hedges Hybrids with Bastian's Funeral Home finishing second.

Round winner trophies went to Citizens Bank, Irwin's Insurance, Fortner's Service and Bumgarner's Service.

Trophies and awards were presented by master of ceremonies, Ed Irwin.

During the business session, Ray Lindsey was re-elected president; Archer Stewart, vice president; Don Hedges treasurer; and Chester Peters, secretary.

The teams will again compete at Circle D Lanes in the 1967-68 season.

Ohio U Relays Open

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Parks of Bowling Green won the first event in the Ohio University Relays Friday, turning the six-mile run in 31:09.9. The meet continued today.

Game Postponed

Teays Valley's baseball tilt Friday with Pleasant View was postponed. The clash will be held May 23 on the Panther diamond.

Albert E. Davis of Los Angeles, national collegiate floss champion, captains the NYU fencing team.

Vote For Mayor

Richard L. Gerhardt

Committee for Gerhardt — J. Hawthorne, Chairman

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The Circleville Herald will not be
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I will not be responsible for any
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16. Misc. for Rent

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22. Bus. Opportunities

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MAN To work on farm. Modern house. Small family. Good wages. 474-3311.

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WATTS wanted, night trick, Logan Elm Inn and night, 474-4095.

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SALES LADY for ready to wear; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Kings Department Store.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED: Boy or girl to carry papers in South Bloomfield area. See Curtis Vance after 2:30 p. m. at The Herald or call 474-3131.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED — carpenter work to do. 474-6851.

PENSIONER to room and board in my home. 474-3569.

WILL baby sit in my home. 474-3569.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 Valiant
6 Cylinder, 4-Door
\$1795.00

1963 Dodge Dart
6 Cylinder, 2-Door
\$795.00

1962 Oldsmobile
88 Hardtop
\$995.00

1962 Chrysler
300 Hardtop
\$995.00

1962 Rambler
6 Cylinder, 4-Door
\$595.00

1961 Chevrolet
Bel Air Hardtop
\$795.00

1961 Chrysler
V-8, 4-Door
\$495.00

1960 Oldsmobile
98 4-Door
\$695.00

1960 T-Bird
Hardtop, Air Cond.
\$695.00

1958 Chevrolet
6 Passenger Wagon
\$250.00

Wes Edstrom
Motors
150 E. Main St.

21. Real Estate - Trade

22. Bus. Opportunities

23. Black & White TV, Stereo, AM-FM Radio Combination, Beautiful Early American Styling only \$3.75 week

24. Misc. for Sale

25. Houses for Sale

26. Houses for Sale

27. Pets

28. Houses for Sale

29. Houses for Sale

30. Livestock

31. Poultry and Eggs

9. Situations Wanted

**WILL care for your child in my home. Experience. References fur-
nished. 474-6560.**

**EXPERT typing done in my home —includes addressing, stuffing en-
velopes. 474-5442.**

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1958 — 1/2 TON Dodge Pickup. \$300.00. 474-2991.

1965 MALIBU Chevelle Convertible, 4 speed. Phone Amanda, 989-2872 after 5:30.

1958 CHRYSLER 4-door, good motor and tires, new battery. Call 474-7303.

63 CHEVROLET. Top condition. 474-3268.

1956 OLDS 88 convertible, new tires, runs good. Reasonable. 986-2822.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile, Black, 2 door. Perfect condition. One owner. 62 Mercury, 4 door, one owner. 474-4215.

**64 MERCURY Monterey converti-
ble. Power brakes and steering.
radio. Local owner. Phone 474-2386
or 332-9482 after 5:30 p. m.**

12. Trailers

3 NEW Trailer spaces for rent A & W Trailer Park.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved drives and soft water. 474-4095.

**ONE bedroom trailer for rent in
Tarlton. Natural gas heat. \$50
Utilities paid. 474-5064.**

**TRAILER spot for rent. Natural
gas available. Adults. 1250 S. Pick-
away St.**

**FOR SALE — 2 bedroom mobil-
home, furnished. Almost new. \$75.
down, assume payments. Call
474-5932 after 4:30.**

13. Apartments for Rent

**FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment.
Utilities paid. Adults only. 474-6275.**

**3 ROOM furnished apartment for
rent. 347 E. Main.**

**UNFURNISHED apartments,
3 rooms and bath. \$45 & \$60. Adults
only. Phone 474-3623.**

**1/2 DOUBLE, 5 rooms and bath. 346
E. Franklin Street. Give refer-
ence. 474-3077.**

**Apartment
For Rent**
Utilities Paid
Call 474-4600
After 5, 474-7700

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM country home. 474-3007.

**MODERN 5 room house. Located
northwest of Amanda, Ohio. Phone
989-4765.**

**MODERN 3 bedroom ranch home
with attached garage. Located in
North end of Circleville. Phone
Ashville 983-3181.**

15. Sleeping Rooms

**2 SLEEPING rooms for men.
474-4583.**

16. Misc. for Rent

**GARAGE for rent. Call Stan Spring
474-4119 after 5 p. m.**

18. Houses for Sale

**6 ROOM house for sale by owner.
310 E. Franklin or call 474-3553.**

**SPACIOUS home with lots of clo-
sets and extras, in best location.
552 Edgewood Drive. 474-3838.**

**EIGHT room house, close down
town. Has duplex possibilities. Call
474-4782 or 474-5786.**

**BY TRANSFERRED owner. 3 bed-
room ranch, full basement, large
carpeted living room with stone fire-
place. Central air conditioner. 550
Ridgewood Drive. 474-5846.**

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or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

19. Farms for Sale

**LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.**

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See our selection
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And call us to
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home.

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Suburban — less than 10 minutes
from town. 3 bedroom
ranch, living room, kitchen,
paneled recreation room, part
basement, furnace, 1/2 acre lot.
Top condition. Excellent loca-
tion. Priced under \$12,500. Pay-
ments like rent. Call Mr. Watt
after 5 p. m.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924

22. Bus. Opportunities

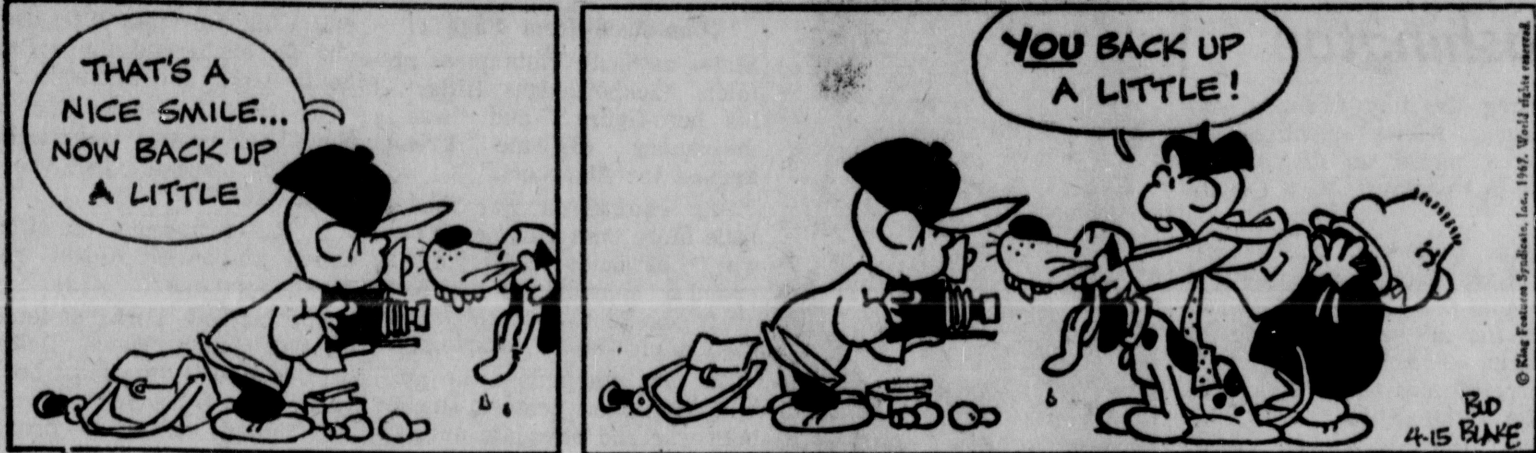
**BILLIARD room, 5 quality tables.
Complete operating equipment. In
very nice paneled room. Central
location. Will Sell or Lease to per-
son who knows the business. Call
474-3674.**

24. Misc. for Sale

**Philco Automatic Washer,
Good Condition
\$70
Roto-Tiller, 4 H.P.
\$85
40" Philco Electric Range,
Automatic Oven,
Lift Top for Easy Cleaning
\$60
9 Cu. Ft. Philco
Upright Freezer,
Less Than 1 Year Old,
Still Under Warranty
\$100
Philco Dryer,
Excellent Condition,
1966 Model
\$100
12 Cu. Ft. No Defrost Ever
Refrigerator,
125-Lb. Freezer in Top,
\$250 week
23" Black & White TV, Stereo,
AM-FM Radio Combination,
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Firestone Store
1

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INTEREST MOM AND JUNIOR RIGHT NOW.

TELL THEM ABOUT DIFFERENT BAITS, HOW THEY'RE PUT ON.



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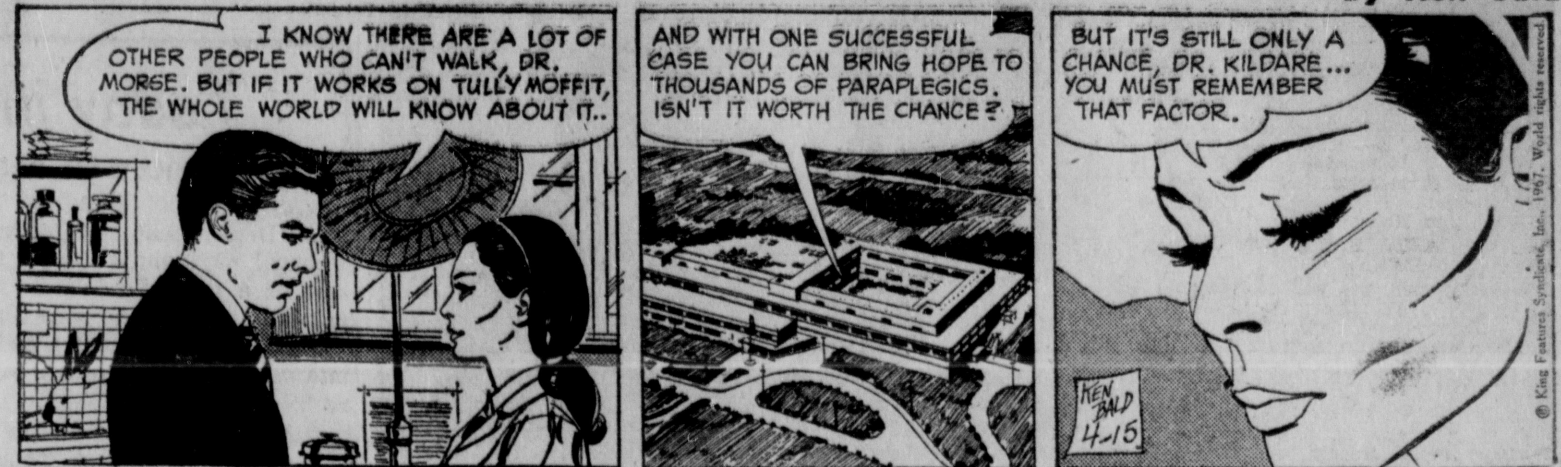
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YOU MIGHT EVEN SHOW THEM HOW TO CLEAN A FISH.



Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

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Donald Duck

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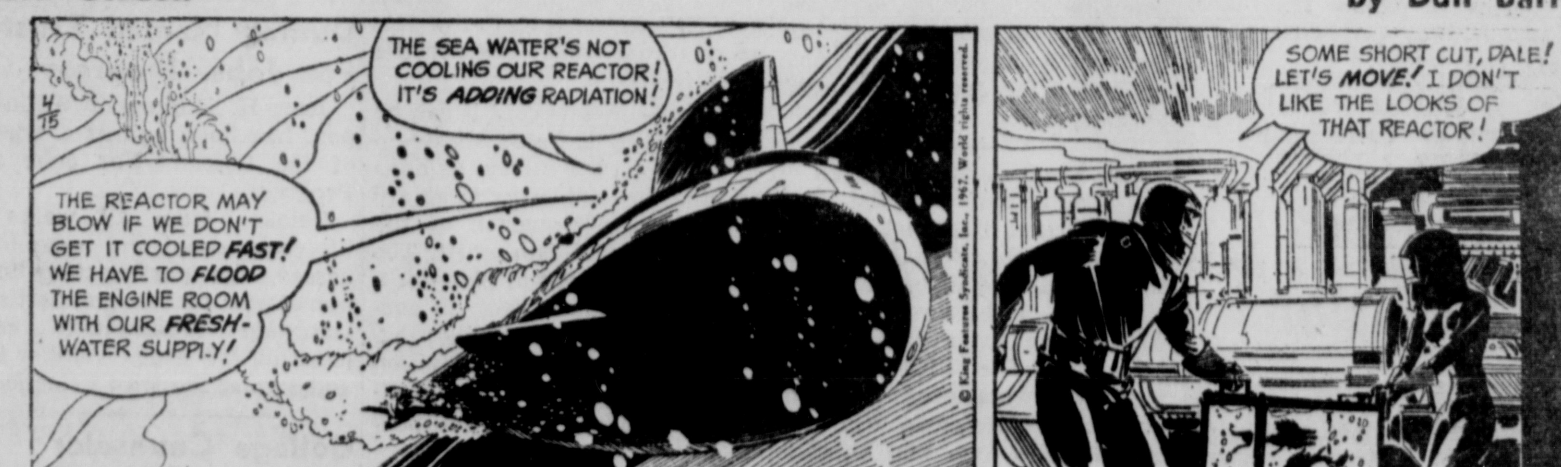
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



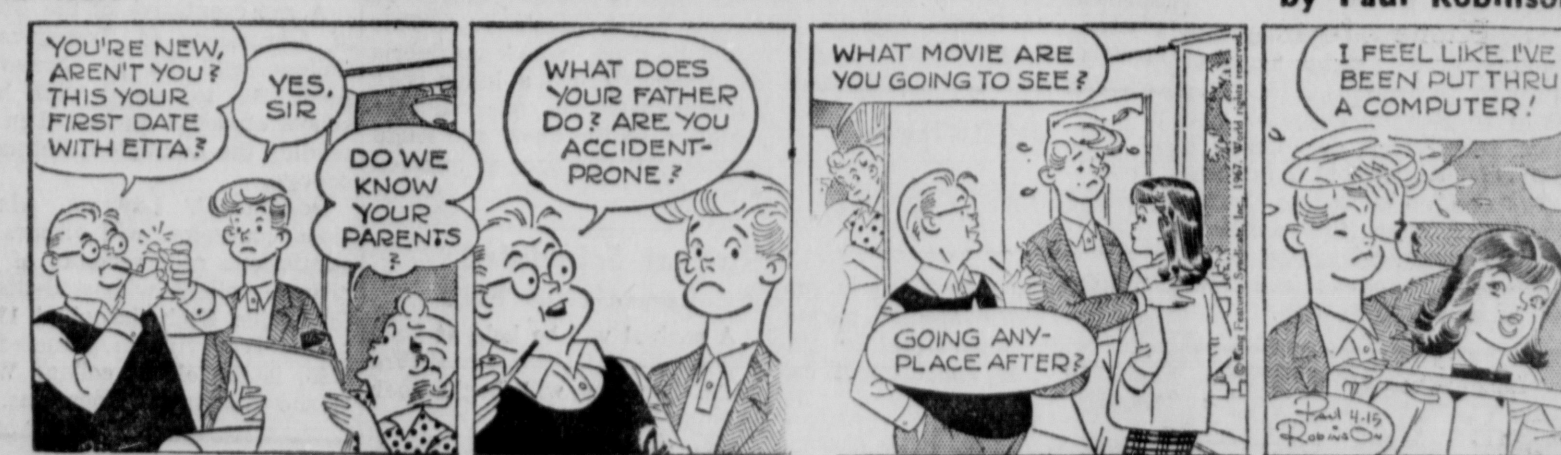
Flash Gordon

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Etta Kett

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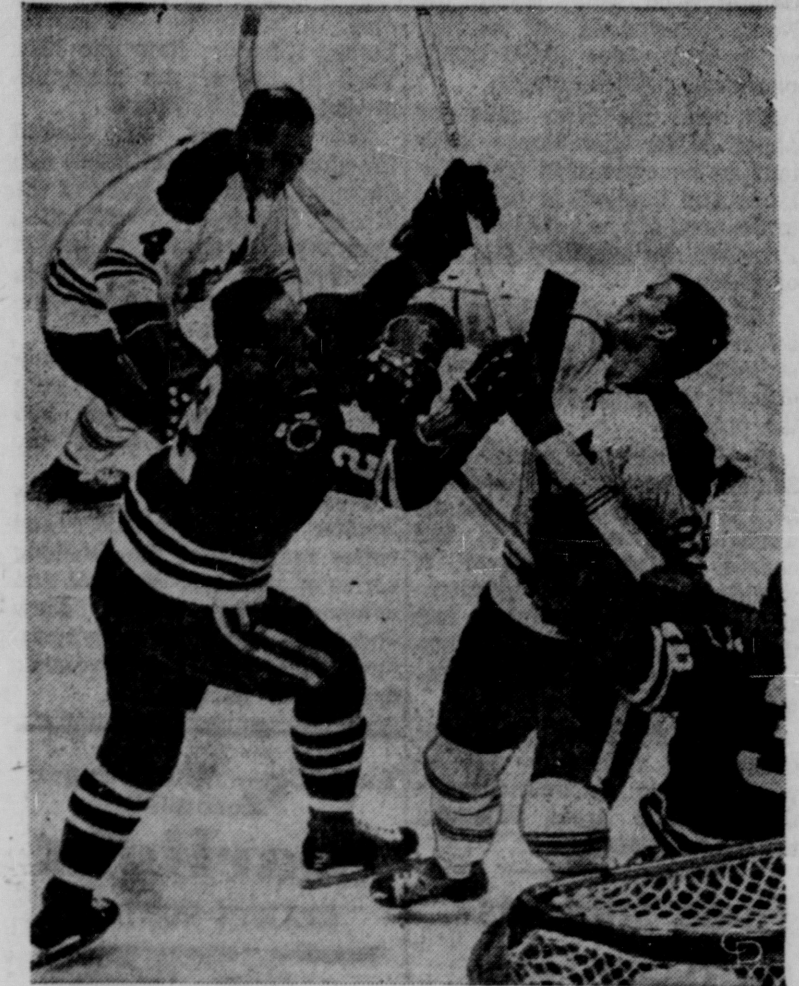
Brick Bradford

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BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

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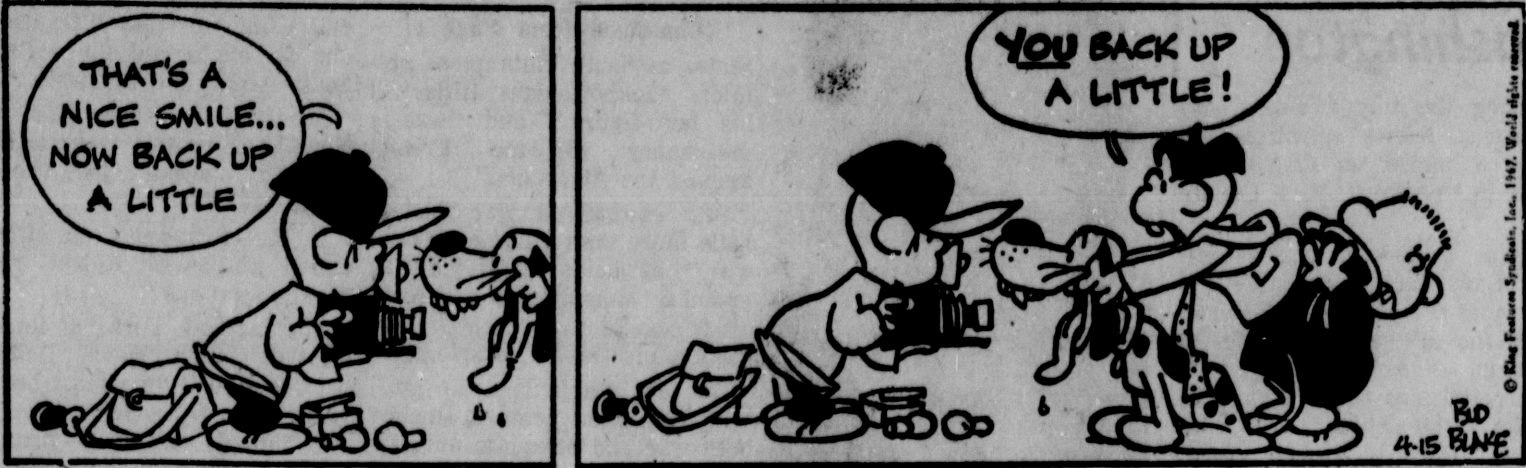
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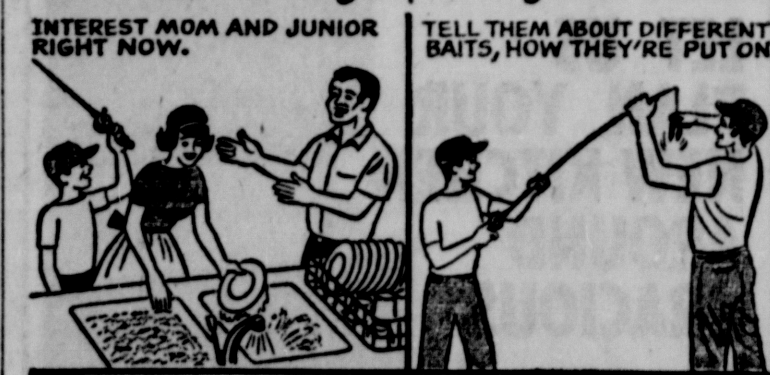
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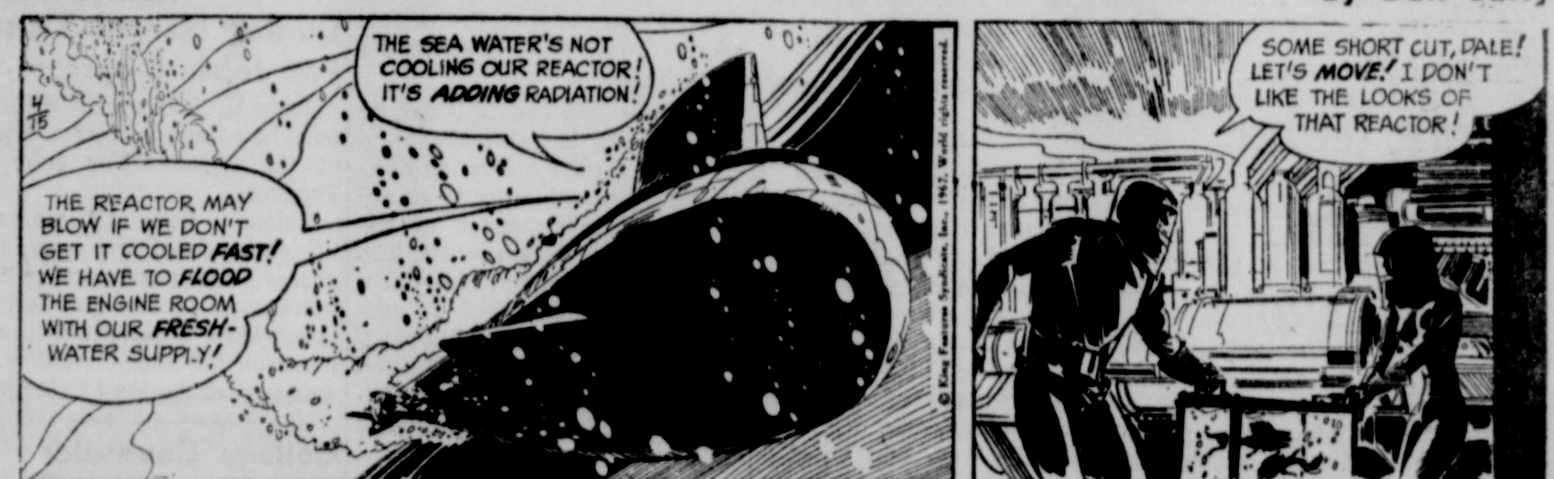
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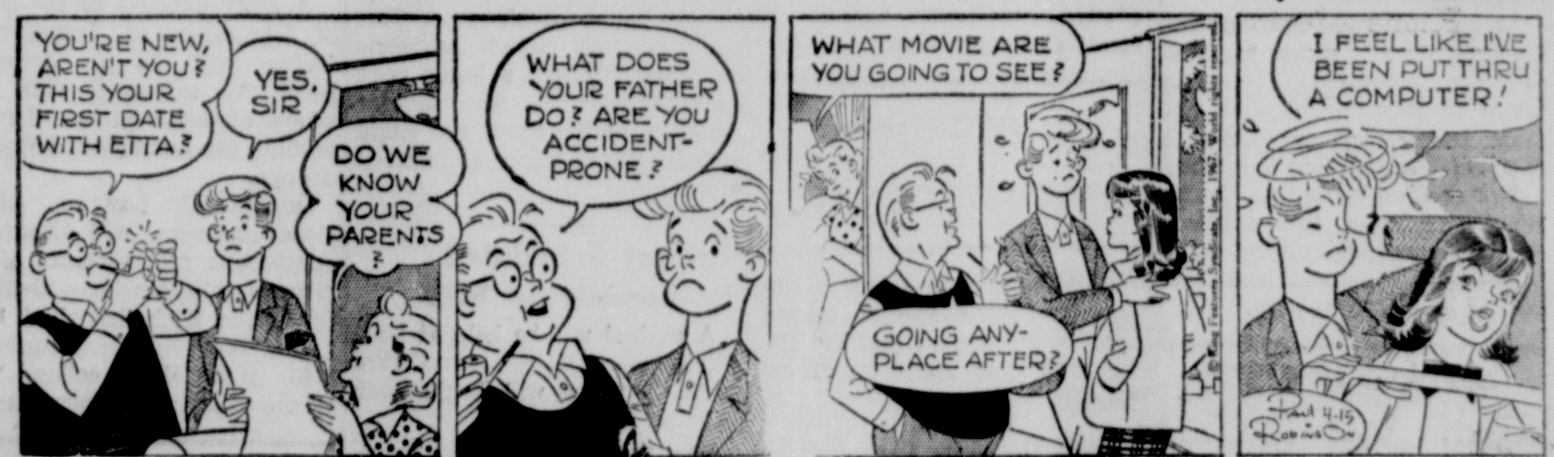
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Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





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COLUMBUS

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ROOF COATING
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The firm had passed on to the department a Soviet request about the possibility of purchasing the tiny two-man submarine.

Soviet scientists had seen a model on display last year in Frankfurt, West Germany.

State Department press officer Carl Barch indicated Friday that the government considered the midget submarine important as a weapon or as a source of information about U.S. naval submarines.

The tiny research vessel, known as the Star III research submarine, is capable of diving 2,000 feet into the ocean to take samples or make other studies.

It's in the nature of a legislator to justify, when attacked, what he voted for. — Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Minnesota, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, predicting that the House still will refuse to seat Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Democrat who was re-elected last Tuesday.

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DELEWARE, OHIO 43030
AREA CODE 216 390-2928

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Miss Lena Schein, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. Roberta Valentine, 333 E. Corwin St., surgical
James J. Elder, Newark, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ronald Keaton, 159 1/2 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Ellen H. Lackey, Louisa, Ky.
Arthur Thomas, 125 W. Corwin St.

Paul G. Helwagen, 1070 Lynwood Ave.
Scott T. Sackinger, Knollwood Village

Mrs. Billy Lee Dountz, 220 N. Pickaway St.

Ernest Weiler, 154 E. High St.
Leo Vickers, 1023 S. Court St.
Mrs. Daniel Riddle and daughter, Route 2, Laurelville
Donald B. Hansford, 1945 Chippewa Drive

Deaths

MRS. IVA T. VOSS
Mrs. Iva T. Voss, 82, Clarksburg, died 10 p. m. Friday in her home.

Born near Clarksburg Aug. 18, 1884, she was the daughter of David and Josephine Willis Tootle. She later moved to Logan County in 1930, then returned in 1933. She was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist Church, WSCS, Garden Club and Grange.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death in 1942. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Drew of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; three sons: Howard of Clarksburg, Dr. Robert of Detroit and Earl of Bellefontaine; 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 3 p. m. Monday in the Clarksburg Methodist Church with the Rev. Carol Chesser officiating. Burial will be at Brown's Chapel Cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Friends may call 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home and until 2 p. m. Monday at the church.

Dunlap Named Trustee For Jobs, Progress

John H. Dunlap of Williamsport has been named a trustee of the Ohioans For Jobs and Progress.

Ohioans from all walks of life, both small and large businesses, are participating in a movement of the non-partisan, statewide organization campaigning for issues Number One and Two at the May 2 election.

College Counselor Due Here April 26

A representative of the Board of Admissions of Transylvania College will be in Circleville April 26, to meet with high school students interested in attending the Lexington, Kentucky college.

Donald W. Lawson, admissions counselor, will discuss the admissions requirements of the historic college with students at Circleville High School at 11:45 a. m. Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the oldest college West of the Allegheny Mountains.

NORTH AUTO FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

ASSAULT ON a QUEEN
TECHNICOLOR

Robert Youngson presents
"Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 201"

chasing the tiny two-man submarines. Soviet scientists had seen a model on display last year in Frankfurt, West Germany.

State Department press officer Carl Barch indicated Friday that the government considered the midget submarine important as a weapon or as a source of information about U.S. naval submarines.

The tiny research vessel, known as the Star III research submarine, is capable of diving 2,000 feet into the ocean to take samples or make other studies.

CAPITAL QUOTE
"It's in the nature of a legislator to justify, when attacked, what he voted for." — Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Minnesota, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, predicting that the House still will refuse to seat Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Democrat who was re-elected last Tuesday.

Adenauer Has Quiet Night, But Still Bad

BONN, Germany (AP) — Doctors announced today that ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer passed a quiet and painless night, but that there was still great concern for his life.

The 91-year-old statesman's condition had not changed, physicians said.

Scores of people, mostly newsmen, stood at the gates of his hillside residence through a cold and rainy night.

Prof. Adolph Heymer, head of the Bonn University Hospital, arrive just after 9 a. m. and said to reporters: "I can't tell you anything new."

Adenauer came down with a bad attack of flu, complicated by bronchitis, Wednesday. Doctors said later his whole organism had weakened, especially his heart and blood circulation.

Adenauer has been under an oxygen tent, and it was reported that the last rites of the Catholic Church had been given.

His youngest son George, a lawyer who lives next door told newsmen Friday night that his father was conscious several times during the day and recognized his sons at the bedside.

White House Has New Neighbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — New neighbors are moving in near Washington's most prestigious address, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. — the White House. They are making it plain they have their eye on the executive mansion for their next move.

With President Johnson out of town this week, workmen began converting a building at 1726 Pennsylvania Ave. into the national headquarters of a group backing former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president.

Backers of Gov. George Romney of Michigan opened an office last month — two blocks farther away from the White House.

Firebombs Found In Cleveland School

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sixth Battalion firemen said they found three firebombs Friday night at the scene of a small fire in Columbia School. The school is located in a predominantly Negro area.

The fire, on the first floor of the school, was extinguished quickly.

LET US PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN AROUND GRACIOUS
Brammer Classic
WOOD CABINETS

Let us help you create an elegant new kitchen around versatile, fashionable Brammer CLASSIC Cabinets. You'll love CLASSIC's rich natural walnut grain finish and graceful antique brass hardware. You'll love the "wife-saving" convenience that's built into Brammer cabinets, too. There's a wide range of sizes and shapes plus a new kitchen planning center, the five "slim-drawer" unit and the "swing-shelf" utility cabinet.

Stop in or call. Let us give you a free estimate on a Brammer Living Kitchen in the CLASSIC style.

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.



James Akison Named for Landmark Job

James M. Akison of Route 1, Williamsport, has been named as Special Services Director for Landmark, in Columbus, according to Mark Keith, Landmark Vice President—Central Services.

Before his appointment, Akison had been Supervisor of Reproduction and Records, and prior to that, was Supervisor of the Duplicating and Mail Departments. He was Assistant Manager of the Duplicating Department for the M & R Dietetic Laboratories, Columbus, before joining the Landmark staff in 1952.

Mr. Akison's professional and business affiliations include Society of Reproduction Engineers, Columbus Mail Users Council and Offset Duplicating Management Assn. He is also a member of the Foremen's Club of Columbus, for which he has been Yearbook Editor and Publicity Chairman.

His local community activities include serving as a Scoutmaster, plus active membership in both the Westfall and the Monroe Township Booster Clubs, the Monroe Little League and the Monroe Community Men's Club, of which he served as Vice President.

Akison and his wife, Betty, have two daughters—Cindy and Terry—and one son, Jimmy, all of whom are enrolled in the Westfall Schools. The family attends Five Points Methodist Church.

As Special Services Director for Landmark, Akison will be succeeding Arch Lude of Columbus, who retires April 28, after 39 years of service with the company.

Arm Fracture On Berger List

Dennis Brooks, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks, 411 E. Mount St., fell and fractured his right arm.

David Gillis Sr., 41, of 712 Maplewood Ave., sprained his back while unloading steel at work.

Carl E. Hall, 26, of 341 Eva Drive, was treated after a foreign body lodged in his left eye while working at Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Stephen Weaver, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver of Route 4, struck on the right foot with a ball, suffered a chipped bone.

To Operate Lodge

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — John Anderson Jr., former Kansas governor and now president of the citizens conference on state legislatures, told a recent meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee Regional American Assembly that "a true renaissance in the legislative branches of state government" may come in the 1970s.

Bombing Halt....

(Continued from Page 1)

States as South Vietnamese premier, "acknowledges Hitler as his hero-figure," and "was a mercenary of the French against the Algerians."

"By entering a war that is little more than a domestic civil war," he said, "America has ended up supporting a new form of colonialism covered up by certain niceties of complexity."

He does not believe, he said, that the nation "cannot support both war and adequate anti-poverty programs," but feels that "men of power who never wanted a struggle for civil rights... will use the burden of war to scuttle constructive social programs."

"We are arrogant," King said, "in our contention that we have some sacred mission to protect people from totalitarian rule while we make little use of our power to end the evils of South Africa and Rhodesia."

Security measures for the New York protest were tighter than any since the 1965 visit of Pope Paul VI.

In San Francisco, an official called the West Coast rally "mass sabotage."

But in New York, a demonstration leader, David Dellinger, declared it "the most broadly based rally against the war in the United States — broadly based because it indicates the extent of opposition to the war in Vietnam."

New York police called in workmen Friday night to board up ground-floor store and office windows in the blocks surrounding the United Nations Plaza, site of the afternoon rally.

More police than usual cruised the main snag areas of Central Park, and hundreds of gray wooden barricades used for crowd control were delivered to convenient street corners and plazas.

The sponsoring group of peace and civil rights leaders, the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, distributed thousands of maps and leaflets showing march routes, rallying points, staging areas, eating and restroom facilities, lost child centers, and even a booth of 30 attorneys for demonstrators who may need legal aid.

Civil rights leaders were very much in evidence. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. flew into New York to deliver the main address in the U.N. Plaza.

The Congress of Racial Equality's Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, prepared to lead a supplementary march from Harlem to the main staging area in Central Park.

Negro Georgia legislator Julian Bond and King's wife were the featured speakers in San Francisco, birthplace of the United Nations.

Several groups announced counter demonstrations, and police feared that the day-long series of marches, speeches and demonstrations might draw spectators into fights with agitators. Viet Cong flag wavers or draft card burners.

Three Students On Dean's List

Three Pickaway County students have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1966-67 school year at Ohio University.

Robert D. Fuhrman, 530 N. Pickaway St.; Stephen J. Smith, 1235 S. Court St.; and James R. Wilson, Route 1; were three of 1430 students on the main campus at OU who were selected for the list.

First semester freshmen must have at least a 3.0, or B average, and second semester freshmen and upperclassmen must have a 3.3 average to be named to the Dean's List.

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Starlight
STARTS SUNDAY

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ARRIVEDERCI, BABY!
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TECHNICOLOR
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ATTENTION!
Wertman's Upholstery Shop

now has a fine selection of spring fabrics to choose from. Why not let us reupholster that old living room suite or chairs? Make them better than new with a Scotchgard-ed fabric or nylon.

Also we have some good furniture buys on new items in our showroom.

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Mostly Fair
Clearing and warm today,
cloudy and warm Sunday. High
yesterday, 80; low, 61. High to-
day, 76; low tonight, 54. High
tomorrow, 75.

Saturday April 15, 1967

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—89

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news. Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

EXPLOSION RIPS CITY; SEVEN MISSING

Bombing Halt Is Demanded By Dr. King

NEW YORK (AP) — Thou-
sands of peace marchers
jammed into United Nations
Plaza today to hear Dr. Martin
Luther King repeatedly call on
the United States to "honor its
word" and "stop the bombing"
of North Vietnam.

"I would like to urge students
from colleges all over the nation
to use this summer and coming
summers educating and organi-
zing communities across the
nation against war," the Nobel
Peace Prize winner told one of
the two mammoth antiwar ral-
lies.

Across the continent in San
Francisco, birthplace of the
United Nations and site of the
second rally, thousands of per-
sons from Pacific Coast states
gathered to hear King's wife
and Negro Georgia legislator
Julian Bond.

King made his remarks in a
speech prepared for what could
be the nation's largest protest
against the Vietnam war.

Up to a half-million persons
were predicted. Police called in
riot experts to prepare for
scheduled mass draft card
burnings and speeches.

"Distinguished statesmen the
world over believe the end of
bombings to be the key to
peace," King said. "A large
majority of Americans want the
bombings terminated. I firmly
believe that if it were clear to
all Americans that this is a
practical move to peace, 90 per
cent of the nation would enthu-
siastically endorse it."

King, who 11 days ago called
for more conscientious objectors
and stepped up demonstrations
against the war, noted that "on
Dec. 19, Washington officially
asked (U.N. Secretary-General)
U Thant to take whatever steps
were necessary for a cease-
fire."

"U Thant responded 'stop the
bombing,'" King said.

"Why have we not yet done
it? Let us demand insistently
that our government honor its
word. If Washington did not
hear U Thant, let us say it loud-
ly and often enough so that the
deaf can hear it — stop the
bombing!" He repeated the last
phrase again and again.

King repeated his belief that
"in all our history there has
never been such a monumental
dissent during a war by the
American people."

"The immorality of this war
lies in the tragic fact that no
vital American interest is in
jeopardy," he said.

"We are waging war in a con-
test that is fully capable of res-
olution by peaceful means."

He charged that Nguyen Cao
Ky, supported by the United
(Continued on Page 10)

We Know About That Demon Too!

HONG KONG (AP) — A de-
mon inside the traffic lights
kept flashing red lights at him
when he wanted to cross the
street, explained a Chinese man
arrested for smashing signals in
his neighborhood.

"I decided to kill all the signal
demons so I could get across the
street," he told police, who had
been staked out four nights
trying to solve the traffic light
case.

They said they caught the
man as he raised a three-foot
iron pipe against a newly in-
stalled light in the Tsun Wan
Chinese district of this British
colony.

Back at headquarters, officers
tried to explain that the light
was amber, not red, and was
supposed to blink every three
seconds as a warning to look out
for cars.

Boy Strangles

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police
were investigating the death of
Harvey Williams, 9, who ap-
parently strangled Friday when
he got caught in a clothesline
in the basement of his home.

Chances Better For LBJ's Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pros-
pects for congressional approval
of President Johnson's proposed
income tax surcharge are on the
upswing, although it is almost
certain the original July 1 tar-
get date won't be met.

A sampling of sources both in
Congress and the executive
branch turned up considerable
agreement today that signposts
finally are beginning to point
toward the late-1967 economic
pickup the administration pre-
dicted.

These sources listed such fac-
tors as increased industrial
production, reduced inventories
and rising consumer demands
as signs the economy — slug-
gish earlier in the year — now
has started to surge.

Nearly certain congressional
approval of boosts in Social Se-
curity benefits and pay hikes for
federal employees — plus the
release of more than \$3 billion
in previously impounded federal
funds — also are seen as adding
to the tax hike's prospects.

"By fall," said one source, "I
think we'll be right back where
we were last year — trying to
slow down a real threat of in-
flation."

That's what Johnson had in
mind in proposing a 6 per cent
across-the-board surcharge on
personal and corporate income
taxes beginning July 1.

But he still hasn't sent the
legislation to Congress, where
there has been considerable re-
luctance to vote a tax increase
— a hesitancy fortified by the

Roundtown

PLANS are progressing nicely
in regard to today's big "wel-
come home" for William J.
(Bill) Richards, Pickaway Coun-
ty's contribution to agriculture
fame.

The fanfare and red carpet
treatment is in recognition of
Bill's being named one of the
nation's four outstanding young
farmers. He is due home today
from Virginia where the honor
was bestowed.

A growing list of dignitaries
and guests will take part in a
downtown parade at 6 p. m. . . .
An open house and honors pro-
gram will follow at the St. Phil-
ip's Church Parish House.

In addition to dignitaries al-
ready announced, the parade
will include Miss American
Teen-Ager Rebecca Alkire,
Miss Pumpkin Show Pat Daw-
ley, Miss South Central Ohio
Linda Trimmer and other dis-
tinguished guests, including
State Senator Harry Arm-
strong.

Dr. Harry Goldstein of the
Ohio Department of Agriculture
is scheduled to present Rich-
ards a special citation on behalf
of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Numerous other awards are on
the menu.

The Circleville Jaycees, spon-
sors of the welcome home pro-
gram, note one parade change.

The Davis Demon Drum
Corps will take part instead of
the CHS Band.

CONGRATULATIONS are in
order for another Pickaway
Countian. . . Miss Valerie May,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger
May of Route 1 and a student
at Logan Elm High School,
this week was named top junior
division winner in a statewide
sewing contest sponsored by the
Ohio Federation of Women's
Clubs.

Miss May received numerous
awards and honors. . . The
Circleville Junior Women's Club
was one of the hostess organi-
zations.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for April to date	1.73
Actual for April to date	2.3
AHEAD .80 INCH	
Normal since January 1	11.4
Actual since January 1	10.29
River (feet)	7.30
Sunrise	5:55
Sunset	7:10

economy's torpid pace.
One legislative strategist said
it probably would be imprac-
tical to seek action on a tax hike
until the economic pickup has
continued long enough to end
any doubts about its true na-
ture.

He suggested this would mean
a delay in final action until Oc-
tober or November.

The Federal Reserve Board
reported Friday that industrial
output increased slightly in
March following the largest two-
month drop in six years.

The index rose from 156.1 per
cent of the 1957-59 average in
February to 156.4 per cent in
March. After hitting a record
159 points on the index last De-
cember, the Reserve Board's
measure of the output of mines,
mills and factories plummeted
2.9 points in January and Feb-
ruary.

FBI Action Was Like TV This Time

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It had
all the story-book drama of the
FBI in action.

Two agents were cruising the
neighborhood Friday working
on another case. They spotted
two men walking into a bank.

Sensing trouble, they went to
investigate. They peeked into a
bank window, they said, and
found the place was being
robbed.

Agents Lawrence Bria and
Roland Purnell decided to wait
and grab the bandits coming out
of the bank. Purnell crouched
around a corner. Bria sat in the
car in front of the bank.

One of the bandits spotted
Bria in the car and ordered him
into the bank.

Inside the Hill Top branch of
the Western Pennsylvania Na-
tional Bank, the bandits were
stuffing money into a shopping
bag.

When they walked outside
Purnell yelled to them to sur-
render. The FBI said one of the
men wheeled and fired at the
agent with a sawed-off rifle. He
missed.

Purnell fired back — once.
His bullet hit Daniel J. Koenig,
34, of Miami, Fla., in the face.
Koenig crumpled to the pave-
ment.

Bria, who had followed the
pair out of the bank, jumped at
the other man, identified as Jo-
seph H. Brown, 31, of New York
City. They struggled, then a re-
dressed Pittsburgh policeman, Ed-
ward Kuss, jumped into the
fight. Bria and Kuss subdued
Brown, and said they took a gun
from him.

The bank said it recovered all
of the money, \$37,245.

Koenig was taken to South
Side Hospital in serious condi-
tion. Brown required minor hos-
pital treatment.

Fainting Spell Epidemic Occurs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — "I've
read about things like this, but
you have to see it to believe it,"
said a doctor who rushed to the
aid of about 60 Ocean View el-
ementary school students who
succeeded to fainting spells
Friday.

Dr. George P. Hand, physi-
cian on call for the school,
joined 15 police cars, six motor-
cycles, three fire engine compa-
nies and four deputy chiefs' cars
which converged on the school
when the 9-to-13-year-olds
began to pass out.

None of the fainting children
was seriously affected, but 38
were treated at hospitals.

The four-hour epidemic was
thought at first to have been
caused by leaking gas, but that
possibility later was ruled out.

Hand said he thought the in-
cident was "simple fainting on
the part of a few," followed by
"hysteria on the part of many."

South Viets Build Barrier At Frontier

Hope To Quell Infiltration Though DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Premier
Nguyen Cao Ky said today a
fortified barrier is being built
along the northern frontier of
South Vietnam to stem the flow
of North Vietnamese forces into
the south.

Ky said the barrier, made up
of mine fields, barbed wire and
bunkers, would run just below
the demilitarized zone separa-
ting North and South Viet-
nam.

He said it would cross from
the South China Sea coast in-
land for 15 to 20 miles to the
jungle mountains near Laos.

As Ky disclosed to newsmen
the start of a little "Magnet
Line," the war lapsed into
sporadic actions marked by one
of the worst bombing errors re-
corded so far.

Two U.S. Air Force Super
Sabre jets, swooping down for
strikes in early morning dark-
ness under radar control,
dropped their bombs off the in-
tended target and hit South
Vietnamese troops, causing
heavy casualties.

A U.S. military spokesman,
after revising casualties three
times, placed the toll at 29 South
Vietnamese soldiers killed and
70 wounded. South Vietnamese
headquarters listed casualties
at 41 government troops killed
and 50 wounded seriously.

The mistaken bombing oc-
curred while the U.S. planes
were flying support for a ground
operation by South Vietnamese
troops 23 miles northwest of the
coastal city of Qui Nhon and
about 293 miles northeast of Sai-
gon.

In the air war over North
Vietnam, American bombers
flew 103 missions Friday.

The forays over the north cost
one U.S. plane, an Air Force
F105 Thunderchief which was
shot down by North Vietnamese
ground fire. The pilot was re-
scued, U.S. headquarters report-
ed.

It was the 505th announced
U.S. loss over the north.

A U.S. spokesman gave other
figures on American air losses.
He said 168 planes have been
lost in combat over South Viet-
nam and 325 helicopters have
been destroyed by hostile action
in the south. Five helicopters
have been lost over the north,
all during rescue missions for
downed fliers.

The spokesman said an addi-
tional 618 American planes have
been lost in the war to noncom-
bat causes such as accidents
and mechanical troubles and an
additional 468 helicopters were
lost to nonhostile causes.

Ky's disclosure of the start of
a "fortified barrier zone" was
(Continued on Page 10)

Indicted for Fatal Shooting in Tavern

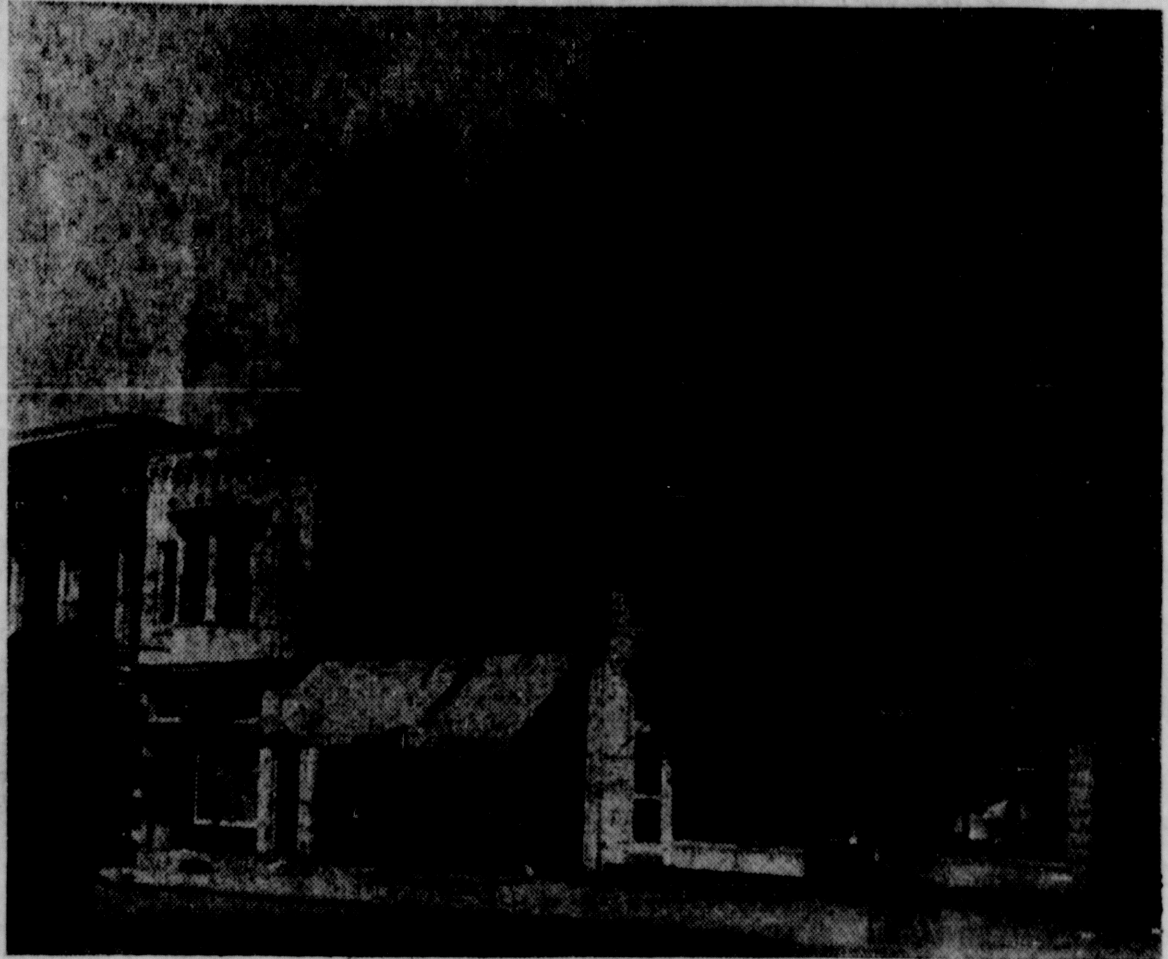
CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie
Brunson, 36, Lincoln Heights,
faces trial for second degree
murder of a man whom he al-
legedly shot in a tavern after
losing a bet over who was
older.

The Hamilton County Grand
Jury indicted Brunson Friday
in the March 17 slaying of Hou-
ston Lee McNeill, 38, Cincin-
nati. Prosecutor Melvin Rueger
said witnesses told police the
two men had bet. He said Mc-
Neill told Brunson "it looks
like you lost" and the older
man then pulled a gun, said
"I didn't lose" and shot Mc-
Neill in the head.

HEW Grant Made To Athens Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.
Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R —
Ohio, announced Friday approv-
al of a \$248,000 Health, Educa-
tion and Welfare Department
grant to the Athens, Ohio Board
of Education.

The money is to be used to
implement and operate a new
non-graded high school cur-
riculum.



TRAGIC HOLOCAUST — A blazing fire, apparently touched off by a bomb, destroyed three busi-
nesses on W. Main St. The bomb exploded in B. Bagman's Drugs. High westerly winds spread the
blaze eastward, destroying Wardell's Carpets and Rugs and Kings Department Store.



AFTERMATH — This is the tragic scene which blights the W. Main St. business district follow-
ing Saturday afternoon's explosion and fire that rocked Bingham Drugs and nearby stores. A
man carrying a bomb was blamed. At least seven persons, including the drug store owner, are
missing. The sudden holocaust brought activity here to a halt.

Road Slides Have Bellaire Parents Upset

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — A
group of Bellaire area parents
continued picketing Friday, call-
ing for action instead of prom-
ises toward meeting their de-
mands that something be done
about dirt slides on a well-
traveled road.

About 20 parents picketed
the Belmont County Courthouse
at St. Clairsville, as well as
the section of County Highway
3 between Bellaire and Neffs.

They refused to allow school
buses to travel the road, and
about 200 pupils en route to
schools in Bellaire and Neffs
missed classes.

The picketing began Thurs-
day, with the demonstrators
contending the frequent dirt
slides from strip mine land ad-
joining the highway make the
road hazardous for school buses
and all other vehicles. Most of
the children kept from school
by the picketing live west of the
slip and attend Bellaire schools.

At a meeting with about 100
parents Thursday night, Bel-
laire attorney John J. Malik
Sr., who says he is the former
owner of the property, prom-
ised to have a watchman at the
slip area at all times school
buses are scheduled to pass.

He also promised to have the
slippage corrected, but he
said the job couldn't be done
until the ground was drier.

Malik said he sold the land
in 1965 but is assuming re-
sponsibility for the current sit-
uation because he promised the
new property owner he would
take care of any problems
which came up.

Ancient Sumerian Tablet Describes Musical Theory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A
tablet in the University of Penn-
sylvania Museum increases the
world's musical knowledge by
at least 1,000 years, says a Bel-
gian musicologist.

Dr. M. Duchesne-Guillemin of
the University of Liege, Bel-
gium, said Friday the 4,000-
year-old tablet shows a scale of
Sumerian music that predates
any previously discovered sys-
tem.

The tablet has been in the mu-
seum archives for nearly 70
years. Nobody knew exactly
what its inscription showed until
Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin arrived
recently for a visit.

"It is not a score, it is only a
musical theory," she said.

She said the Sumerians, who
lived between the Tigris and
Euphrates rivers some 4,000
years ago, used music widely in
their festivals, pageants and
religious rites. They etched
their scales on clay tablets, us-
ing the wedge-shaped cuneiform

script they employed in their
writing.

The museum's tablet was
among thousands excavated by
a museum archeological expedi-
tion at Nippur, which was the
cultural center of Mesopotamia
for many centuries.

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer,
curator of the tablet collections
in the museum's Near East sec-
tion, said that neither he nor his
predecessor, Leon Legrain,
were specialists in this area so
the tablet remained unstudied
since its discovery at the turn of
the century.

Dr. Duchesne-Guillemin said
the Sumerians were very ad-
vanced in their culture and they
produced "some very beautiful"
musical instruments — mainly
harps and lyres. Sumerian mu-
sic, she said, probably closely
resembled Middle Eastern mu-
sic.

Signs Inauspicious

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) —
West Virginia University has
signed a four-year lease to op-
erate Mount Chateau Lodge near
Morgantown. The university
will use it for conferences and
study meetings during the
winter while it will remain open
to the public during summer
months.

Fatal Stabbing

CINCINNATI (AP) — William
Baker, 25, Cincinnati, has been
charged with second degree
murder for stabbing James
Walker, 30, Cincinnati. Police
say Walker was stabbed Thurs-
day night after an argument.

Bomb Placed In Drug Firm Said Cause

Store Owner, Others Feared Lost; Fire Creates Emergency

A blazing inferno, believed
started by a bomb, swept
through Bingham's Drug Store
and adjoining buildings at 12:30
p. m. today.

A man reportedly brought the
bomb into the drug store. Ac-
cording to unofficial reports,
two employees of the drug store
and the man were standing near
the bomb when it exploded. All
were believed dead.

The explosion blew out the
entire rear end of the drug
store and ripped through the
upper two stories of the build-
ing.

Units from other fire depart-
ments were called into Circle-
ville to help battle the blaze,
which endangered the entire
north side of West Main St.

The blaze quickly spread to
the next door Wardell Carpet
firm and shortly after to King's
Department store and other
quarters in the block. A huge
pall of smoke, visible for miles
around, engulfed the entire cen-
tral section of the city.

According to city police, own-
er Charles Schieber, pharmacist
Ted Foster and the man sup-
posedly carrying the bomb are
unaccounted for. Officers identi-
fied the bomb carrier as Lee
Holbrook. At least seven per-
sons are said to be missing.

The fire raged for approxi-
mately two hours before local
firemen, units from out of the
city and dozens of volunteers
brought it under control. Police
immediately declared an emer-
gency and urged onlookers to
stay out of the area.

Firemen faced a gigantic
task in fighting the flames due
to a swift wind that was blow-
ing. A power failure affected
most of the downtown section.

There was no immediate es-
timate of damage, although au-
thorities say it will run into
many thousands of dollars.

Police were told Holbrook,
who recently has been under
psychiatric care, was having
domestic problems with his
estranged wife, Phyllis. This is
believed to be the reasoning be-
hind the bomb episode. Mrs.
Holbrook was an employee of the
drug store.

According to witnesses, own-
er Schieber recognized the ar-
ticle the man was carrying as a
bomb. They indicated it was a
homemade device that carried
a strong odor of acid.

The apartment over the drug-
store was occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Wickerham and fam-
ily. Mr. and Mrs. Wickerham
and their daughter were at the
Fairgrounds when the explosion
occurred.

Nick Wickerham, their teen-
age son, was in the apartment
at the time of the blast. He es-
caped unhurt. All of the Wic-
kerham's possessions were de-
stroyed.

Patrolman Jack Mills, near
the drug store at the time of the
explosion, rushed to the scene
and helped remove six persons.

Mass confusion reigned in the
area for a long period after the
blast. Police worked at a tre-
mendous pace to maintain or-
der and help fight the blaze.

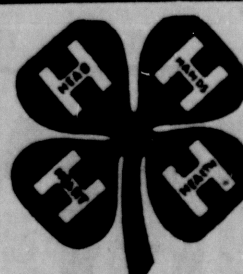
A gigantic task fell on fire-
men. Utmost efforts were tak-
en to keep the blaze from
spreading. Observers said the
city's new aerial ladder truck
more than proved its worth on
this day.

Police currently are striving
to determine an exact casualty
list. They feel a step-by-step
probe will be required to do
this.

This Is Not Year For Legalizing Planets

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) —
Renata Shoemaker, 29, an as-
trophologist and numerologist, says
this is not the year for legalizing
astrology in California because
"Saturn, the planet of delay,
and Uranus, the planet of ac-
tion, are in opposition in the ga-
laxy."

Annual Harness Matinee Opener Set 1:30 p.m. Sunday



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Monday night will be the last chance to join the 4-H electric program.

Through this project members can learn basic principles and practical use of electrical know how in everyday needs.

The project also provides an excellent opportunity to look at the possible jobs available through electrical service, installation, repair and engineering.

The Pickaway County Electric Club invites all youth to join. The group will meet 7:30 p. m. April 17 at the South Central Power Co., 159 E. Franklin St.

The electric club is divided into three major sections — one for first year, one for second year, and one for advanced members. For further information call the Extension office, 474-7534.

The Pickaway Colt and Equitation 4-H club will sponsor an "open house" April 18 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The program, to begin at 8 p. m., features two movies on horses and horsemanship. The titles are "Saddle Up", a movie on care and management of horses through the reproduction stages and the American Horse Show Association's movie on "Hunt Seat Equitation."

All 4-H members, their parents and friends are invited to attend the educational and informational "open house" meeting.

Sixty 4-H members from eight of Pickaway County's 4-H clubs are participating in the Wilmington College livestock judging contest today at the Clinton County Fairgrounds.

Clubs represented are Walnut Wonder Workers, Salt Creek Livestock, Pickaway Beef and Sheep, Deer Creek Livestock, Darby Fine and Dandy, Washington Hill Climbers, Future Farmers of Monroe, and Perry Farmers of Tomorrow.

The 4-H members will be judging beef, sheep, swine and dairy cattle.

The 4-H Public Speaking Program group will hold its second meeting April 20 from 7-9 p. m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Fifteen older 4-H members are enrolled in the special interest program. It is designed to help members improve their skills, abilities and self confidence of talking before a group.

Members will be giving a short talk Thursday evening based on the subject of their 4-H projects. Following the talks there will be an evaluation session for improvement. Nelson Embry and Ed Johnson are the advisers.

Jr. Leaders in 4-H will hold their monthly meeting Thursday from 8:30 p. m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

The program will be a panel discussion of two Jr. Leaders and two 4-H advisers on the topic of "The Jr. Leader's Responsibility." Jim Helt will be the moderator.

Members who are enrolled for the Jr. Leader project this year are invited to attend. This is the meeting where all new members should be present.

Youth who are in grades 9 through 12 are eligible to enter the Pickaway County District Conservation Project Science Fair to be held April 21 at the

Area Persons Purina Guests In St. Louis

Numerous agriculture people from this area were in St. Louis recently as guests of the Ralston Purina Co.

One day was devoted to a visit at the Purina Research Farm at Gary Summit, Mo. Another day was spent in viewing the company's research laboratories and general office.

Participating from this area were Forrest Easter and Wayne Parker, Circleville; Clyde Moody, Kingston; Charles Clarke and Louis Morrison, Clarksville; Robert Oesterle, Williamsport; David Long William Hiskenny, Tom Farmer and Harley Evans, New Holland.

Thousands of farmers from all sections of the United States and many foreign countries visit the Purina farm each year to see results of experiments conducted in livestock and poultry feeding and management. The 778-acre farm is devoted entirely to farm research projects.

man read devotions taken from Psalms 121.

Roll call was answered by each member reading a clipping pertaining to health. This was our health meeting and each member is to keep a record of all calories from snacks for the next 10 days.

Th club voted to have a bake sale as a money making project.

May 20 the members plan a trip to Chillicothe to tour Adena and to cook their noon meal in the city park. A mother's tea was planned for May 12 at the home of Mrs. Donald Hardman. The program books are to be ready by the next meeting.

Two new members taken into the club are Denise Radabaugh and Terry Radabaugh. Denise is the new health leader and Terry the safety leader.

For recreation the gossip game was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lenny Hardman.

Debbie Speakman, Janice Randle and Debbie Hardman was Jr. Leaders from the club.

Town and Country By Naomi Gregory

The second March meeting was called to order by vice president Jeanne Cupp in the home of Margaret Dean.

The Pledges to the American 4-H Flags were given. Six out of eight girls answered roll call by giving the name of their favorite animal.

The club decided to buy dinner for members on the June 8 tour. All members will meet at the home of Evelyn Peart. Following the next meeting, Mary Ward will give a demonstration.

Following the meeting members and advisers went to Merle Norman's Cosmetic Studio. Mrs. Ruth Malone and her daughter gave a demonstration on the proper make-up and care for their skin.

Cloverleaf Pony Club By Theresa Kerns

The sixth meeting was held April 11 at the home of Debbie and Diana Smith.

The meeting was conducted by President Diana Burgoon. The pledges were led by Carol Sherman.

The president asked members questions about their assignment project books. Miss Shirley Shoemaker, a former club member, is going to be a new adviser, assisting Mr. Brown and Mr. Sanderson.

Jim Helt, County 4-H agent, was a guest at the meeting. He gave a talk about projects for the county fair. Shirley Gilliam gave a report on horse judging.

Refreshments were served by Diane Smith. The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. April 25 at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Warm Weather Will Speed Hatch of Alfalfa Weevil

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Unseasonably warm weather in late March and early April has caused alfalfa weevil to show up sooner than expected in some areas of Ohio.

Farmers in southern counties already have reported some hatch. If warm weather continues, farmers in Pickaway County can expect to find damage earlier than normal, says B. D. Blair, Ohio State University Extension entomologist.

The pest, which first appeared in Southeast Ohio in 1960, is expected to hit all counties this year. Last year it caused damage estimated at \$7.3 million.

Newly-hatched weevil larvae are about 1-32 of an inch long, mature larvae about 3-8 of an inch. They are green with black heads and have a distinct white stripe along the middle of their backs. They damage alfalfa by feeding on the leaves and plant terminals.

CHEMICALS recommended for control are malathion, methoxychlor, guthion, malathion-methoxychlor combination, methyl parathion, ethyl parathion, Alfa-tox, or Sevin.

All of the chemicals, with the exception of malathion and Sevin, carry limitations for pasturing or harvesting following their use.

Sevin is highly toxic to bees and should be applied either early in the morning or late in the afternoon. Ethyl parathion should be used only by experienced applicators. Guthion

should not be applied more than once between cuttings.

An Ohio Cooperative Extension Service leaflet, available at the County Extension office, gives further specifications for applying materials.

Area recommendations are: Inspect alfalfa plants at least once a week, starting now. Apply first spray when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves or terminals show feeding damage. This probably will occur when the plants are only three inches to six inches tall. Use 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre.

Inspect fields seven to 10 days after first treatment and apply second spray when 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves or

terminals show damage. Use 20 gallons of water per acre. Plans should be made to cut alfalfa 14 to 21 days after the second spray. If the field is to be left for longer than this period, a third spray will be necessary.

IF FIRST cutting treatments have been properly timed, no further sprays for alfalfa weevil may be necessary.

However, in all cases, carefully examine new shoots and crowns immediately after hay is removed. If substantial numbers of larvae or adults are seen, treat the stubble immediately or the second cutting will be set back seriously. Use 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre.

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Solving the mystery of the disappearing dollar requires a bit of detective work, according to Miss Geraldine Olson, Extension family economics specialist at Ohio State University.

The financial mystery of the family bank book has all the elements of a "who-dun-it", complete with plot, suspects, villains and solution, she says.

The plot of the disappearing dollar story is the strategy a family uses to achieve certain goals, such as a home or a secure retirement income. Miss Olson explains. The family creates the plot as it decided to send dollars in various directions. The mystery's main characters are the spending categories — food, clothing, housing, insurance, transportation, medical care, recreation, savings and investment, personal care and so on.

New light on the suspects that might claim those dollars:

How much is it costing the family to use credit? This money could go for other things.

How much of the paycheck is spent before you get it? Dollars may "disappear" in the form of items withheld, such as taxes and retirement. Or they may vanish into waiting bills for rent, insurance, and items already charged.

How many items in the shopping cart were not the shopping list? Mood often plays a part in impulse buying — control your emotions and your money.

Dollars can disappear fast for food, gifts, decorations and trimmings for holiday and family celebrations.

Those less-than-a-dollar items can add up to hundreds of dollars over a year.

One real villain is the emergency situation that arises, Miss Olson says. It is usually emotionally upsetting and can strike a real blow to family finances. So can the unplanned expenses, such as an unexpected repair bill.

By this time, the detective is beginning to see places to investigate. To solve the disappearing dollar mystery, we must put all the family's expenditures together in such a way that we can see where the money is going. It's a safe bet that the

money available won't spread far enough to buy everything the family wants.

We must use what we know about the family's expenses to make better choices in spending and saving those dollars.

Serve canned pears "dressed" to suit the occasion, as a combination salad and meat accompaniment. Place them on the dinner plate with the entrée and vegetable, eliminating the need for individual salad plates or bowls.

Horseradish or mustard folded into sour cream or mayonnaise is the perfect pear topping to serve with roast beef or corned beef. The classic accompaniment to curry, be it lamb or chicken, is a chutney filled canned pear half.

With pork roast or chops, we suggest spooning cranberry sauce or finely chopped stuffed green olives in the pear centers.

Give the unexpected touch to seafood dinner with Parmesan pears. Dip cut sides of pear halves in grated Parmesan cheese. Serve chilled or broiled just until heated through.

Canned pears are doubly delicious and nutritious when teamed with cottage cheese, sour cream and ice cream.

For a sprightly spring salad, mound centers of pear halves with cottage cheese mixed with bright accents of chopped radishes and green onion. Pass French dressing.

Another time, add a dash of lemon juice and a few tablespoons sour cream to a cup of cottage cheese. Season with a smidgin of dried sage and celery salt, then spoon into the centers of pear halves to serve with cold cuts of meat.

Crab or shrimp salad is especially good heaped into the centers of chilled pear halves when made with this tempting sweet and sour dressing. Simply combine 1 cup dairy sour cream with 1½ t. sugar, ¼ t. salt, ½ t. dry mustard and two t. vinegar.

Calorie counters go for this idea. Arrange drained canned pear halves on crisp lettuce and fill centers with orange sections. Top with dressing made by

Farmers Use Insecticides To Control Corn Rootworm

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The importance of controlling the northern corn rootworm in Ohio corn is becoming greater as farmers switch from growing corn in rotation to producing the crop on the same fields year after year.

Dr. J. B. Polivka, research entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, reports that a survey of Ohio corn growers completed last fall reveals how the producers are adopting practices to control the rootworm as farmers move into continuous corn production.

Survey data was collected by personal interviews with farmers in 27 of the state's important corn producing counties. The 179 farmers interviewed cultivated 28,723 acres of corn in 1966 — about 1.1 per cent of the state's estimated corn crop.

Slightly more than 40 per cent of the corn grown by those surveyed was continuous corn — that is, it had been in corn for three years or more and will be followed by corn this year. Polivka points out that these findings projected statewide indicate that nearly 1.2 million acres of this year's corn crop will be grown in fields that produced corn in 1966.

SINCE rootworm larvae that damage corn hatch from eggs laid the previous year, the problem of damage is most critical in fields where continuous corn is produced.

Several insecticides, applied at recommended rates at corn planting time, give good control

of the corn rootworm. The survey indicated that more than 45 per cent of 1966 crop corn was treated with a chemical for control of rootworms and other soil insects attacking corn. On a statewide basis, this would mean that 1.34 million acres of Ohio's 1966 crop received a soil insecticide application.

Polivka says that aldrin was the insecticide most widely used by the producers interviewed, followed by heptachlor, diazinon, chlordane, disulfoton, parathion, and carbaryl in that order.

The granular formulations of soil insecticides are most popular, according to the survey, no doubt because they are easier to handle and apply. Only one of the producers used a broadcast application of the insecticide before planting.

The other growers applied the insecticide in a band over the row with an insecticide attachment on the corn planter.

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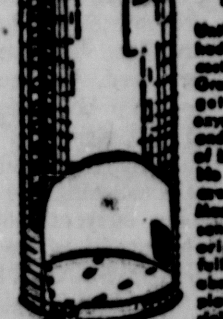
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4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Finger

By Jody Deal
The fourth meeting was held at the home of Jody Deal on April 3.
The meeting was opened by singing and roll call was answered by a naming favorite teachers. The group decided to attend the South Bloomfield Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday.

President Sally Triance appointed committees for the Mother's Tea, Mrs. Baum told the girls they were asked to handle the Cancer drive for Harrison Twp. Mrs. Baum showed how to alter patterns.

After the meeting games were played.

Westfall Livestock

By Steven Barthelmas
The club met April 8 at Wayne School and traveled to the Center of Science and Industry. Fifteen members and four parents were present.

The seventh meeting was held on April 11 at the home of Barbara Carter. Shirley Garrison called the meeting to order. Steve Barthelmas and Mary Ann Thornton led the pledges.

Miss Carter talked on how to pick out a good dairy animal. Paul Garrison provided recreation and refreshments were served.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 15, the 105th day of 1967. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died.

On this date: In 1638, English colonists arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city. In 1942, Japanese artillery blasted American positions on Corregidor.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt's body was interred at his family's estate at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1946, Spain invited all friendly nations to send a mission to the country to investigate charges that German scientists in Spain were working on Atomic Energy.

Ten years ago — Britain's House of Commons approved a new budget which provided for substantial tax cuts for the individual taxpayer as well as for businesses.

One year ago — President Johnson endorsed a proposal for a summit meeting of inter-American heads of state to speed the work of the Alliance for Progress.

Stackhouse Reports Cattle Infection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The presence of bovine brucellosis in a segment of the cattle population using grazing facilities within the Ravenna Arsenal reservation in Trumbull County was reported by state Agriculture Director John N. Stackhouse Friday.

He said veterinary personnel are working in cooperation with the arsenal command to contain the infection and eliminate it from the herd involved. Only one of 40 listed under quarantine within Ohio because of the presence of the disease.

Buttons and Bowls

By Beth Rooker
The fourth meeting was held April 10, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Terri Knece conducted the meeting. Linda Redman led devotions.

The club decided to bake cookies for VA Day at the Veterans Hospital as a community project.

Lisa McCoy gave a demonstration on how to set a table. Betty Jo Bolender, Bonnie Bolender, Diana Berry and Sandra Frazier on different points of sewing. Lynn McCoy, health leader, gave an interesting talk about bad eating habits of teenagers.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. April 24 in the 4-H and Grange Building.

The Teen Sitters

By Connie Coleman
A new 4-H club was started Tuesday, April 11.

Diane Miller was elected president. Other officers elected were: Brenda O'Dell, vice president; Shirley Kuhn, secretary; Judy Brock, treasurer; and Connie Coleman, news reporter.

This club is to show girls, ages 14 and 15, how to better care for young children. The Teen Sitters will enter projects this summer at the Pickaway County Fair.

Meetings are to be held at the fairgrounds every Tuesday night from 4-5 p. m. Advisers are Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Sackinger.

Wayne Thread and Thimbles

By Mary Ann Thornton
The sixth meeting was held at the home of Shirley Garrison on April 4.

Nancy Horst gave a demonstration on how to use a tracing wheel. The rest of the meeting was spent working on projects. Jill Hoffman and Mary Lou Horst were in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be the health meeting held at the home of Diane Eitel 7 p. m. April 18.

Trail Blazers

By Debbie Wilkin
Members met April 10 at Madison Twp. School. The president called the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Sherry Bilek.

Gail Hovis gave a talk on how to make a horse change leads. At the next meeting Russ Erwin will give a demonstration on proper grooming of the horse.

Refreshments will be served by Christy and Aunda Lintner at the next meeting, scheduled April 24 at Madison Twp. School. Guests for this meeting were Mrs. Wilkin, Mrs. Lintner and Mr. Bilek.

Stir and Chatter, Sr.

By Sandra May
The second meeting was held Mar. 27 at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling.

The meeting was called to order by president Keitha Wagner. Members were divided into two groups to discuss money making and community service projects.

The amount of dues was discussed and agreed on. The enrollment sheets were collected and the adviser made sure what projects the members planned to take.

The next meeting will be held April 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

A Swedish brunch was served by Melissa Matz and Sandra May.

Civil Rights Outbreaks Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Guard officials anticipate civil rights outbreaks in five or more states next summer, sources said today.

Guard leaders have been told there is a strong likelihood of such outbreaks in Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego, Calif.; and in Tennessee.

This information reportedly came from intelligence sources within the Negro community and from other informants.

Some state authorities also are concerned about the possibility of disturbances by youthful groups at beach resorts in some coastal states.

Citing such reports, National Guard officials are urging that any new Pentagon reorganization of the Army Guard take into account state problems in dealing with civil disturbances.

They noted that the guard was called out in eight different instances last year, involving some 90,000 National Guardsmen.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have been studying proposals to streamline the National Guard in such a way as to eliminate units which do not fit into war plans.

Pickaway Grange

WASHINGTON

Betty Jo Bolender, Mary Clark, Warren Spangler, Charles Clark, Keith Lands and Randall Downs, are announced as candidates for initiation at the April 11 session of the Washington Grange.

The first and second degree will be conferred at the Grange inspection meeting of May 9.

Worthy master Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart was in the chair for the business portion of the meeting. A contribution was sent to the Birds Grange in Guernsey County and to the Pickaway County Extension office for awards at the Pickaway County Fair. Pomona Grange was announced for May 5 with Star Grange serving as the host.

Bob Lands, chairman of youth committee, told of the county drill team's activities. They placed first in the Ohio State Grange Drill and Ritualistic Contest at Mt. Gilead, County Youth Chairman Paul Dunkle was present and asked for new members to serve on the drill team because several are retiring. He also announced the next meeting would be a wieners roast 7:30 p. m. May 1 at Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. Kenneth Rinehart was in charge of the program, "Lighting the Centennial Candle." Parts were taken by Russell Waidleth, Turney Leist, Mrs. Rinehart, Judy Rinehart and Mrs. Floy Brobst. A piano solo was presented by Melissa Rinehart. Contests were held for the membership.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Miss Alma Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers and Turney Leist.

A sunken ship becomes, in effect, an artificial reef that provides a haven for fish. Fishing experts experimentally are dumping old streetcars, automobiles and other bulky refuse into the ocean to provide more homes for marine life, thus better fishing.

Tide of Farmer Resentment Of Administration Is Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm leaders who support federal programs to stabilize farm prices and income fear a farmer revolt at next year's elections that could undermine those programs by defeating friendly congressmen.

They say there is a rising tide of producer unrest and frustration over declining farm prices and income and what to some producers seems a lack of interest or ability on the part of the Johnson administration to do anything about the situation.

These leaders feel this situation could weigh heavily against President Johnson should he seek reelection.

Bitterest criticism comes now from farm groups which over the years have been strong supporters of Democratic candidates for President and for

Congress. Scores of farmers who have come to the capital in recent weeks seeking strong government measures to bolster farm prices have had harsh criticisms. Similar views are being expressed in letters to members of Congress, government farm agencies and the farm organizations.

Some assert they are convinced, despite administration denials to the contrary, that present federal policies support a so-called "cheap food" program.

Leaders who frankly say they are worried about the future include officials of the National Grange, the National Farmers Union, the Missouri Farmers Association and the National Farmers Organization as well as spokesmen for a number of farm commodity organizations. These farm leaders say the

current situation could well play into the hands of the rival American Farm Bureau Federation. It seeks elimination of federal farm commodity programs, contending farmers would be better off without the programs. It charges they are being used to hold down farm and food prices.

Much of the blame for the unhappy farm situation is placed at the White House, particularly at the doors of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the Budget Bureau and the Treasury Department. Few leaders criticize Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

These critics contend that the administration's anti-inflation program is the principal culprit. They say farm policies are being made to conform to the strategy against inflation.

They believe the President is preoccupied with the Vietnam War and consequently is not sufficiently aware of the farm troubles.

Enthusiasm of farmers for the administration began to wane last year after measures were taken to prick a bubble of rising farm prices. They say this feeling was reflected at the polls last November with the defeat of a number of farm-state Democratic members of Congress.

These leaders say the administration apparently failed to read the message of the election, because farm prices have continued to decline. They now are down more than 7 per cent from last August and further declines are anticipated.

Farmers have been irked by delays in acting on rising imports of dairy, meat and textile products. Some inaccurate statistical government reporting on cattle numbers has weakened cattle markets, much to the anger of livestockmen.

Farmers contend that they are being made to bear the brunt of the fight against inflation. While their prices decline, organized labor is allowed, they say, to demand and obtain wage hikes that violate the government guidelines.

Business News



RECORDER WINNER — Wendell Emerine (right) of Circleville Lumber Co. presents Charles T. Weaver of 385 Eva Drive with the portable tape recorder he won in a contest held at the lumber yard during its Pre-Spring Sale. Eugene Siniff of Sunnyview Dr. won a deacon's bench and James Heeter of 426 E. Union St., was the winner of an antiquing kit.

Tryouts Set for Musicians in 4-H Band

Tryouts for members of the Pickaway County 4-H Band for 1967 will be conducted by director Drexel Poling on April 19 and 20.

Youngsters who meet age requirements, has an instrument and can play it well enough to be a member of the school band are eligible for membership in the 4-H Band.

Pictures of the band which will be used in connection with concerts which they will be playing during the summer are to be taken at 6:30 p. m. on April 19 at the fairgrounds. Tryouts for members living in Westfall, Teays Valley and Circleville School districts will follow.

Those who cannot make these tryouts and those living in the

Logan Elm School district may come to Logan Elm High School from 3:30 until 5 on April 20.

A smaller concert unit of the band which will play when the larger group cannot be used, has been organized and has made its first appearance. This group made up of the more experienced musicians was invited to play for the State 4-H Advis-

ers Recognition Luncheon in Columbus. The band under the direction of assistant director David Schein and student conductor Laura Writsel was well received by the advisers.

Advisers for the 4-H Band are Drexel Poling, David Schein, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein.

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Stock Cattle Available
A local herd of COBA Bred Holstein Cows and Heifers (21 Cows and 7 Heifers) to sell thru the Auction, Wednesday, April 19th — 2:00 P.M.

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Removing the Sulphur

Among the recommendations of the New Jersey-New York Sanitation Commission for abatement of sulphur dioxide in the air is reduction of the sulphur content in heavy fuel, or residual, oil to no more than 1 per cent by Oct. 1, 1969. Technically this is not an insurmountable problem. The critical question is the expense involved in removing the sulphur.

The problem vitally concerns the government of Venezuela, as well as American companies operating on the rich Lake Maracaibo oil basin. At least 90 per cent of the fuel oil used by power plants and industries in metropolitan areas along the Atlantic seaboard originates in Venezuela.

Moreover, oil is the principal source of financing Venezuela's development, providing about two-thirds of the country's revenues through royalties and numerous forms of taxation.

As it is, the Venezuelan oil picture does not have the brightness of the 1950s. While exports to the United

States have grown slightly, the nation's share of the world market has declined.

Currently Venezuela enjoys a geographical advantage in exporting to the United States. The government and oil companies have been concerned over the possibility that the cost of removing sulphur to the recommended level could severely impair their competitive position against low-sulphur oil from Africa and the Middle East.

While elemental sulphur is produced in some oil refining processes, its extraction has not been considered sufficiently attractive economically. Recently, however, the price of sulphur has been increased by 14 per cent, a development that is causing oil company researchers to regard sulphur with greater respect.

Instead of a hardship, intensified sulphur extraction from oil could prove to be a profitable venture — with clean air as an even more useful by-product.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic integration of Latin America into a common market, as proposed by Western Hemisphere chiefs at Punta del Este, Uruguay, would be a slow, tedious job requiring much self-sacrifice.

The sacrifice is considered worth it, for a big market in which many countries trade freely has great advantages in economy and efficiency over a fragmented market in which efforts are duplicated and wasted.

Free trade is profitable, and thus the lowering and even gradual elimination of tariffs is the first goal of any common market. Next to political reasons, tariffs are the biggest obstacles to free trade.

The problems are equally ob-

vious, if only because economic integration leads inevitably to a certain amount of political fusion, an emotional area where cooperation can be stalled by a wall of ingrained nationalism.

Even the European Common Market, which pledged itself to a degree of political integration, has found nationalism difficult to surmount in the 10 years since its founding in Rome.

But there are many other obstacles to a common market, depending on the degree of integration.

Small companies in each country would disappear because of competition, for instance. Others might be absorbed. Some might find their sales and profits shrinking for a time. This, at least, has been the European experience. Laws, institutions and cus-

oms in each country could come under attack. Businessmen will find they cannot obtain preferential help from their own governments so as to compete with goods "imported" from other members of the market.

Again depending upon the amount of integration, imports and exports within a common market may cease to exist as such; it would, instead, be just one big domestic market, a common market for all.

Several common markets and other less unified trade blocs exist today.

Two of these already are operating in Latin America: the Latin American Free Trade Association and the Central American Common Market. These two systems would be joined, and by 1970 a Latin American common market created.

What To Do with Retirement

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Retirement comes to some men as a crushing burden and a vast boredom.

They are like a child on a rainy day; they don't know what to do with themselves.

It might help if, well in advance of that farewell dinner with their colleagues, they made a list of their daydreams — and consider whether any are now worth carrying out.

Such a list is surprisingly varied. For example, here is a random selection of daydreams by one who has never yet —

Joined the French Foreign Legion or a Rotary Club.

Become the living idol of a savage African tribe.

Planted a garden, grown a beard, or worn a toupee.

Performed an appendectomy on a submarine by flashlight. Walked on water.

Skated across thin ice to save a beautiful girl from drowning. Met a payroll.

Looked across a crowded room on an enchanted evening and failed hopelessly in love with a total stranger.

Ridden in an ice sled or a surrey with a fringe on the top. Fought off head hunters on a lonely south seas isle.

Danced all night with Julie Andrews.

Roped and tied a steer in prize winning time at a rodeo.

Eaten off a gold plate, and wiped the platter clean.

Owned a racing car, a thoroughbred horse, or an electric toothbrush.

Thrown knives at a woman on

a revolving board in a circus act.

Given a lecture at Harvard, Yale, Oxford — or a neighborhood kindergarten.

Knowingly taken money from the CIA.

Been pecked by a maddened pigeon or mauled by a Siberian bear.

Ghosted a speech for President Johnson, or written a sonnet in Swahili.

Lifted a glass of vodka in the Kremlin.

Boredom? How can any man become bored, retired or not, in a world with so many wonderful daydreams still waiting to come true?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That boycott of New York's Aqueduct race track resulted from the state legislature's failure to pass a bill which would have increased purses. Seems the bill never even got out of the starting gate.

The situation at the Big A became a case of no winner no place — and, definitely no show.

Happiest of those involved were the horses, themselves. They didn't have to cross the picket or the finish line.

While on turf matters, we note many plane services are offering special flights to and from nearby horse tracks for the convenience of improvers of the breed. An ideal setup for those who like to take a little flyer?

A Florida air pilot is trying to sail across the Atlantic in a

six-foot boat. He must believe that a little bit can go a long way.

The U. S. and West Germany will jointly conduct a study of the Aurora Borealis. Trying to throw some light on the subject?

The trainer of a troupe of eight performing chimpanzees is suing a West German circus for paid vacations for his charges. Claims he's serious — that this is no monkey business.

For All To See

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Passing motorists didn't have to wonder why Ronald Martin's car was pulled to the side of the highway.

A huge blackboard just in front of his auto carried this explanation: "Yes, we do have a flat tire."

Martin was on his way to a lecture and when the flat came decided to put his blackboard into use.

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AND I'LL TRY A JAR OF THIS ELBOW CREAM!

THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! I'LL STAVE BEFORE I EVER BUY ANOTHER POUND OF THIS STUFF!

THINGS AND A TIP OF THE STRAW KID TO LEONARD KEARNS 2327 CLANDON AVE. WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY SAY that on President Johnson's recent trip to South Vietnam, a G.I. accosted him and demanded, "Say, aren't you Lyndon B. Johnson?" "I sure am," grinned the President. The G.I. exclaimed, "Man, that's what I call a draft board!"

This story comes from Justice Lawrence Wittig, of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. An ardent college student was caught doing a bit of fancy one-arm driving with a pretty young co-ed. The judge let him go with a stiff warning when the case came up in court a fortnight later. "Do your spooning on the back porch later," concluded the judge. "One-arm driving is responsible for over half the accidents in this town." The student agreed heartily, then reassured His Honor, "Stop worrying, sir. I don't go with her any more."

OVERHEARD: In a supermarket: Lady customer: "Is this soap any good?" Clerk: "Oh, yes, madam. The advertisements speak very highly of it."

In a Hollywood studio: "I can read my wife like a book. Trouble is, I can't shut her up as easily."

Professor to Dean: "Isn't the campus peaceful in late August — before the protest marches start?"

Husband agonizing over a pile of household bills: "Hermione, do you realize that if we'd stashed away just ten dollars a week starting thirty years ago, we'd still be in debt?"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

When a small portion of a blood clot in the veins of the legs breaks off it begins to circulate in the blood stream. This is called an embolus. A serious condition then arises if the embolus lodges in the lungs and interferes with breathing.

As so often happens, great scientific discoveries sometimes occur by pure accident. Dr. Richard Sautter, working at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin, was treating a severely sick woman whose chance for survival was slim because of an embolus in the lung.

In an effort to remove the tiny blood clot he used an enzyme, urokinase and found, to his great surprise that the blood clot practically melted away miraculously the patient began to breathe more easily, regained consciousness and within 24 hours was able to get out of bed.

An enzyme is a complex chemical substance which plays an important role in the digestion of food. It also acts in many other ways by producing chemical changes in the body without being destroyed itself.

This particular enzyme, urokinase, is found in the urine of human beings and is known to be able to dissolve fibrin, one of the ingredients in a blood clot.

Since the first case many other patients have been treated in a similar way—all regaining health quickly, freed of the symptoms of difficult breathing and the incapacitation that so often accompanies this condition.

It is hoped that this new enzyme will have important value in the treatment of blood clots in all other parts of the body. The cases that are chosen for treatment are picked very carefully because there still are some problems which keep it from being used in all conditions.

Humanity is now after 25 years reaping the full benefits of the knowledge of nuclear fission. Since first atomic energy was destructively used, it has given to scientists the isotopes, which are now being used for medical purposes.

About 300 different radioactive isotopes, byproducts of atomic energy, are now being used to treat cancers, tumors and in some forms of anemia.

In addition to treatment, these isotopes are used in the diagnosis of thyroid disease, kidney and pancreas tumors, and in some forms of anemia.

These radioactive isotopes are used with safety to outline organs of the body that formally could not be studied with any degree of success or accuracy. The liver and the brain have revealed their secrets in health and disease when the penetrating isotopes reach the most inaccessible areas.

And this is only the beginning of the potential benefits that will eventually come from the nuclear age of medicine.

Retirement does not mean being discarded or unwanted. To make it a happy period, it must be planned for long in advance.

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	—C	7:30—
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts	(10) Death Valley Days—C	(4) Walt Disney — C
12:00— (4) Cartoons — C	(8) Flipper	(10) Its About Time
(6) Bugs Bunny — C	(8) Secret Agent	(6) FBI — C
(10) Road Runner — C	(10) Jackie Gleason —C	(10) Ed Sullivan — C
12:30— (4) Dance Party — C	(8) "Cool It" — Hugh De Moss	(8:30— (4) Landlord — C
(6) Pinbusters	(8:30— (4) Get Smart	(9:00— (4) Bonanza — C
(10) Children's Film Festival	(6) Lawrence Welk —C	(6) Movie: "The Last Angry Man" — 1959
1:30— (4) Leave it to Beaver	(10) Mission Impossible	(10:00— (4) Andy Williams — Variety — C
(6) Wrestling	9:00— (4) Movie — "Rear Window" — 1954 — C	(10) Candid Camera — C
(10) Hockey (Stanley Cup)	9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace—C	(10:30—(10) What's My Line—C
2:00— (4) Baseball — Dodgers vs Cardinals — C	(10) Presidents Trip Gunsmoke—C	(11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
2:30— (6) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery	(10:30— (6) Movie — "Ballout at 43,000" — 1957	(6) News and Sports
3:30— (6) Mr. Lucky	11:15— (4) News, Weather and Sports	(10) Roaring 20's
4:00— (6) Golf — C	11:00—(10) Movie — "Decision Before Dawn"—1952	(11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
(10) Golf Classics — C	11:45— (4) Movie — 1. "Under Fire" — 1957; 2. "Pearl of the South Pacific" — 1955—C	(10) Movie: "The Silent Enemy" — 1958
5:00— (4) NFL Action	12:00— (6) Special — Presidents Trip	Monday
5:00— (6) World of Sports —C	12:15— (6) News and Sports	(C) Denotes Color Telecasts
(10) Movie — "Terror of Rome Against Son of Hercules" — 1963	12:45— (6) Movie — "Breakthrough" — 1963	4:00—(10) Secret Storm
5:30— (4) To Be Announced		4:25— (4) News — C
6:00— (4) News, Weather, and Sports		4:30— (4) Very Special — C
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C		(10) Movie: "The Jade Mask" — 1945
(6) Dating Game — C		5:00— (4) Very Special — Var-
7:00— (6) Newlywed Game		5:00— (6) Superman
		(6) Superman
		5:30— (4) Twilight Zone
		(6) Rocky & His Friends —C
		5:45— (6) Local News — C
		5:55—(10) Traffic Court
		6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
		(6) McHale's Navy
		6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
		6:30— (4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
		(6) Rawhide
		(10) News — Cronkite — C
		7:00— (4) Adventure Calls—C
		(10) News, Weather, Sports
		7:30— (4) Monkees — C
		(6) Center Stage — Music
		(10) Gilligan's Island—C
		8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie —C
		(10) Mr. Terrific — C
		8:30— (4) Captain Nice
		(6) Saga of Western Man
		(10) Lucille Ball
		9:00— (4) Perry Como Special — C
		(10) Andy Griffith — C
		9:30— (6) Peyton Place, serial —C
		(10) Family Affair — C
		10:00— (4) Run for Your Life
		(6) Big Valley — C
		(10) To Tell the Truth—C
		10:30—(10) Password
		11:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports — C
		(6) Merv Griffith
		(10) News, Weather, Sports
		11:30— (4) Tonight — Variety —C
		(10) Movie: "Destination —Moon" — 1950—C
		12:00— (6) Joey Bishop — Debut — C
		1:00— (4) Talk of the Town—C
		1:30— (4) News and Weather
		(6) News, Weather, Sports

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Logan Elm School News

Choir Group Complimented By OSU Prof

By LORNA POLING
Dr. Ronald Manley, a professor of music at Ohio State University visited with the Logan Elm choir during rehearsal on April 7.

Since the state contest of the Ohio Music Education Association is not until April 29, Dr. Manley and Robert Petty, LE music director, worked largely with the choir on interpretation of the C-1 state required selection, "Love's Hope," by Gas-toldi.

Both the girls and boys' ensembles also performed for Dr. Manley who was impressed with the choir. He also commented on the communications of both ensembles which he considered outstanding.

He termed the diction of the girls' ensemble as very good.

Of the choir, he said that they had a very sensitive approach to nuances and an outstanding attitude concerning choral sensitivity. He also said that the choir was superbly balanced and that they were a marvelous group of high school musicians.

Dr. Manley who has observed the choir on other occasions further complimented Mr. Petty on his work with the group by referring to the LE Choral program as a model one.

Library Staff At Convention In Toledo

By DOYLE MILLER
Five members of the Logan Elm library staff attended a weekend convention of the Ohio Student Librarians Assn. April 7-9 at Toledo University.

Accompanied by their adviser, Miss Mildred Wertman, the group left Circleville at 11:45 Friday. They returned late Sunday evening.

While at the convention members attended mixers, voted for next year's officers, toured the campus of Toledo University, attended movies and lectures and explored the downtown area of Toledo.

Those attending the convention from Logan Elm were Diana Schaal, Brenda Fausnaugh, Karen Wolford, Bob Collins, Doyle Miller, and Miss Mildred Wertman, adviser.

Richard Massie, secretary of the OSLA, was unable to attend the convention. Miss Schaal served as substitute.

Doyle Miller served as delegate to the convention. Other members participated in the daily business.

Death Knell May Sound For Legalized Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reaction of Supreme Court justices to arguments at a wiretap case hearing suggests the death knell may sound soon for legalized eavesdropping as it exists today.

"Star chamber proceedings" was the description Chief Justice Earl Warren gave to the way New York judges authorized such bugging.

"Legalized burglary" was the description Justice William J. Brennan Jr. gave to the way official eavesdroppers gained access to two Manhattan offices in 1962 to plant microphones and collect evidence against a Chicago public relations man.

"This could have happened to my house if I lived in New York," said Brennan. "Maybe I'm glad that I don't."

Hundreds of judges and thousands of policemen are involved in legalized eavesdropping, Warren said, "and not one of them is subjected to any supervision of the way he did it."

There was no indication at the two-hour hearing Thursday that a majority of the nine justices is likely to decide that New York's eavesdropping law can be squared with the U.S. Constitution.

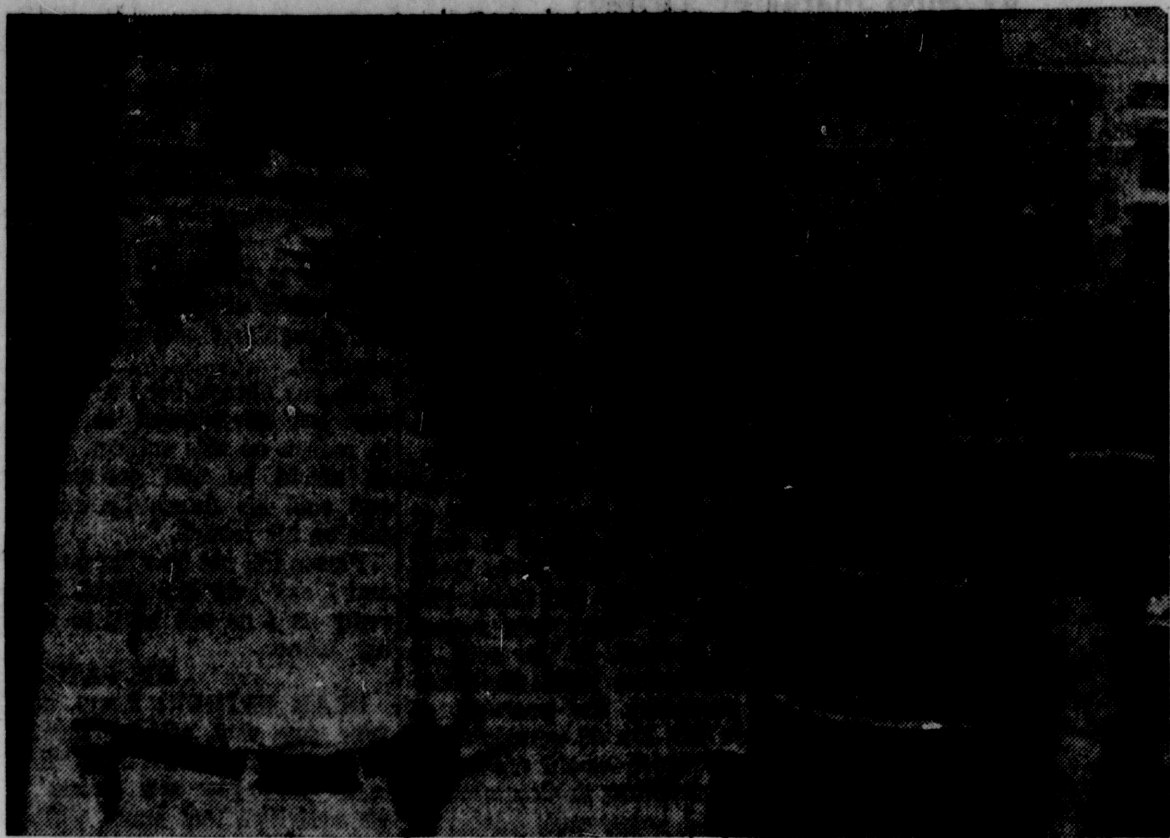
Typical of the currently confused state of wiretapping law is that in 1928 the Supreme Court placed wiretapping outside the constitutional ban on illegal searches and seizures but in 1939 ruled that wiretap evidence was inadmissible in federal courts.

Similarly, the court has held on separate occasions that if a spike microphone penetrates a wall the bugging is illegal, but it's legal if a listening device can be used without trespass.

New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada and Oregon presently have laws permitting officials to eavesdrop if they obtain court permission.

The court is looking into the New York law — and by implication the others — in reviewing the 1964 conviction of Ralph Berger, a Chicago public relations man, for conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state liquor authority. Berger was sentenced to a year in prison.

In 1962, a New York judge, Joseph A. Sarafite, gave the



HEADLINERS — Logan Elm has gained its share of the headlines the past few days. Doyle Miller placed third in a Medical Essay contest, Valerie May was declared winner in a state sewing contest sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, Tom Smith was designated a leader of tomorrow by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce and Debbie Ankrom was in Florida representing the state as Miss Ohio Festivals Queen. Shown here, from the left, are: Miller, Miss May and Smith. Miss Ankrom was still in Florida when the photo was snapped.

Death Knell May Sound For Legalized Bugging

Manhattan district attorney's office permission "to overhear and record by any instrument" conversations in two offices over a four-month period.

Berger's attorney, Joseph E. Brill of New York City, described the bugging at the hearing. He said a microphone was concealed in a telephone box and the conversations carried through wires to a "listening post" in another building where they were recorded.

H. Richard Uviller, an assistant New York County district attorney, argued police eavesdropping — when authorized by

a judge who has heard testimony similar to what he would consider before issuing a search warrant — does not conflict with the Constitution.

The prosecutor maintained the conversations "were in furtherance of a conspiracy" and thus are the kinds of "fruits of crimes" the Supreme Court has said in the past may be used as evidence at trial.

"All efforts to enforce laws involve some intrusion," Uviller said. "He likened eavesdropping to tailing a suspect: 'It is by its nature secret.'"

Business Briefs

Mrs. Jean Hedges of Route 1, Ashville, is associated with Mrs. Eleanor M. Price as assistant Welcome Wagon hostess.

Mrs. Hedges will be in charge of Welcome Wagon Calls in the Ashville area and will assist Mrs. Price when necessary in the Circleville area.

Welcome wagon extends greetings to newcomers, newlyweds and parents of new babies. Persons who know of new residents or new babies in the Ashville area may contact Mrs. Hedges by calling 983-5367.

Director Denies Nurses Misused

CLEVELAND (AP)—The director of nursing at St. Luke's Hospital has denied that the 250 student nurses at the hospital are being misused during a strike by nonprofessional employees.

Miss Carole Randall made the denial Thursday after Mrs. Elizabeth K. Porter, president of the Greater Cleveland Nursing District, expressed concern over reports that student nurses were being used to replace strikers.

In Netherlands waters, the vaarende winkel, or floating grocery stores, toss a grappling hook over the rail of a customer's boat and make a sale. These floating grocers also carry notions and such items as sea boots and wooden shoes.

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Church Groups Will Call for Welfare Raises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Organizations representing most of the state's Roman Catholic and Protestant churches will open a petition campaign April 30 for higher welfare payments in Ohio.

The Catholic Conference of Ohio and the Ohio Council of Churches made a joint announcement Thursday in support of increased taxes to raise welfare benefits. About \$35 million more annually in revenue would allow the state to bring payments up to 100 per cent of minimum standards, the announcement said.

April 30 will be proclaimed "Public Conscience Sunday" by the organization. Petitions will be circulated by hundreds of churches asking signers to declare a willingness "to pay the one cent per day per person additional taxes required to increase welfare grants to 100 per cent of the minimum standard."

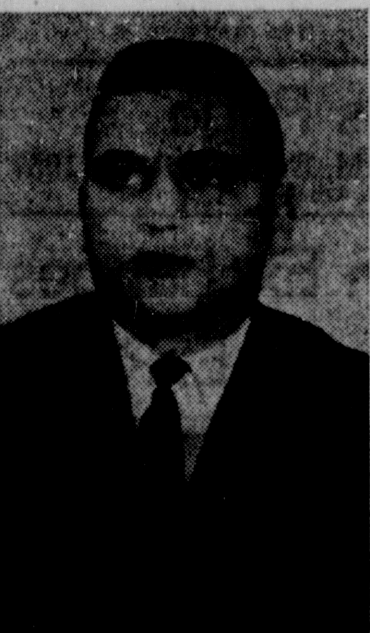
Hungarian President Resigns from Office

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The president and premier of Hungary resigned Friday in a major reshuffle of the Communist hierarchy.

Jenoe Fock, a reform-minded economist, was named premier to succeed Gyula Kallai, who ranks as No. 2 behind Communist party chief Janos Kadar. Kallai will take the post of president of the new 349-member parliament.

Foresees Renewal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Kilkenny, exploration manager for an oil company, told a recent meeting of petroleum scientists that two oil derricks in Los Angeles are so well disguised they look like 10-story office buildings. In fact, he said, a vending machine company wanted to install machines on top of one of them.



Nagy Returns To Plant Here As Supervisor

Frank J. Nagy has been assigned to his second tour of duty at Du Pont's Circleville film plant.

Nagy has been transferred here from the company's Yerkes Research and Development Laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y. He has been appointed a supervisor in manufacturing at the local plant's "Mylar" facility.

The supervisor joined Du Pont in 1958 as an engineer in the Circleville plant's technical section. He subsequently served as a foreman and shift supervisor in "Mylar" and later as shift supervisor in "Kapton."

Nagy was transferred to the Yerkes installation in March of 1966. He is now residing in Columbus.

The manufacturing supervisor attended Youngstown University and was graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the AICHE profession association.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio 5

How the Weather Looks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather.

Dry weather prevailed in Ohio this morning except for scattered showers and a few thunder-showers at Toledo, Cleveland and Mansfield.

Temperatures at daybreak Saturday were quite warm and included Toledo 58, Cleveland 61, Cincinnati 59, Columbus 60 and Marietta 64.

A rather pleasant weekend is in store for the Buckeye State. Dry weather will extend into tonight and most of Sunday. Temperatures tonight will be cooler, registering in the 40s and 50s.

A low pressure area east-bound out of the central Rockies should bring cloudiness into Ohio Sunday. There is a chance of showers reaching extreme western Ohio Sunday evening and the remainder of the state Sunday night. Temperatures Sunday are predicted to be in the 60s and 70s.

Passat, the last great square-rigged sailing ship to engage in commercial trade, was retired in 1949. It is now berthed in Hamburg, Germany.



PRETTY SUPPORT — Mayor Ben Gordon gets smiling approval from Rebecca Alkire, the community's own Miss American Teen-Ager, as he officially proclaims April 16-23 as Cancer Crusade Week in Circleville. Miss Alkire, who has been designated Miss Teen-Age Crusader by the American Cancer Society, and Mayor Gordon both urge residents to help fight cancer with donations during the coming week. The goal for the Circleville-Pickaway County canvass is \$6,900.

Calendar Of Events

April 17 — Baseball (H), Picketon
April 18 — Track meet at Teays Valley
April 19 — Senior class play
April 20 — Public Information Forum, Westfall
April 21 — PTO Carnival at Washington
April 21 — Baseball at Unioto
April 22 — Car wash sponsored by the junior class
April 25 — Baseball (H), Paint Valley
April 27 — LE District Music Festival and Art Exhibit
April 29 — State Band and Chorus contest.

18 Acts Slated At Talent Show

The Logan Elm Student Council sponsored Talent Show will feature 18 acts in competition on April 14.

Eleven acts will be students in the elementary grades. The remaining are seven high school students.

Special music for the show will be presented by last year's winners, Lorna Poling and Cindy Myers, and by the Bob Christopher Singers.

The Talent Show will be held in the school gym beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

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New Business
Discussed at
Guild 47 Meet

Committees were formed and several topics of new business were discussed at the recent meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 47, held in the home of Mrs. Gary McCain.

A dinner meeting was planned for May 11, at the L-K Restaurant, which time new officers will be installed. Mrs. James Hinton was elected the new president.

The group agreed to purchase one adult and one child blood pressure cuff for Berger Hospital as their annual gift.

Committee members were named and plans discussed for the June 12, lawn festival.

Dates of picnics for July and August will be considered at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Frank Stevens. During this meeting members will make posters for the lawn festival.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. McCain.

Florence Russell
Gives Program
At Circle 8 Meet

"Across the Atlantic" was the program presented when Circle 8, of the First Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, with Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Melvin Rinehart serving as co-hostesses.

Miss Florence Russell, educational assistant, presented the devotion and program. "Across the Atlantic" was a review of the life of John Wesley. A film-strip was shown depicting the early days of the Methodist religion. Members were then introduced to present day British Methodism.

Mrs. R. P. Rader, chairman, conducted the business session. She reminded members of the WSCS May festival of May 3 at 6:30 p. m. in the church social rooms.

The next circle meeting will be a covered dish luncheon May 11, at 12 noon, in the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St.
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. W. Goeller, 1040 Atwater Ave.
CHILD STUDY CLUB 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. William Cook, 131 Park Place
- TUESDAY**
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Woodward, Route 3.
MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY 170, Rainbow Girls, 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 40, 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Bills, 290 Edward Road.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 8 - 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Doering, Dunkle Road.
REGISTERED AND GRADUATE Nurses Assn. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Glas, 711 N. Pickaway St.
- WEDNESDAY**
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 31, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. William Shockley, 319 Meadow Lane.
DEERCREEK VARIETY EXTENSION Homemakers Club, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Wardell, near Clarksburg.
PAST MATRONS CHAPTER 90 OES, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Bennett, Route 1, Ashville.
- THURSDAY**
PICKAWAY CO. EXTENSION Community Circle 1 p. m. in Municipal Building S. Bloomfield.
PONTIOUS EUB CHURCH WSWs and Willing Workers Classes, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Creation Kraft, 638 E. Mount St.
- FRIDAY**
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jean Good, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 15, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Miss Waidelich Exchanges
Vows with Charles E. Reed



MRS. CHARLES ERNEST REED

Before an altar decorated with yellow mums and two seven-branch candelabra, Miss Connie Waidelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waidelich, 432 Edward Road, became the bride of Mr. Charles Ernest Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, 329 E. Corvin St.

The Rev. Eugene Flowers performed the double-ring ceremony. Lucille Kirkwood presented pre-nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a fitted bodice of alencon lace was styled with a portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The front of the bell-shaped skirt was highlighted with motifs of alencon lace and the back revealed a circular chapel train. Her fingertip veil

EUB Circle 1
Has Meeting

Mrs. Anna James and Miss Sharon Richardson were guests at the latest meeting of Circle 1 of First EUB Church, in the home of Mrs. Mable Dumm, 440 E. Main St.

Mrs. Howard Conley opened the business session with a reading entitled "Springtime". She also read from scripture.

The Circle welcomed Mrs. Turney Ross as a new member.

Announcement was made of the Branch Convention in Newark, April 26 and 27. A dinner will be given for the children of the Brooks-Yates School, Thursday, by the combined Circles of the church.

The business meeting was closed with prayer, given by Mrs. Edwin Richardson.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Eugene Sniff, was "Preparation for Penetration", material used was from the February issue of Church and Home magazine.

The group enjoyed singing hymns throughout the evening. Many discussions were held by the members.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood closed the program with prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dumm assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, to 16 members and the guests.

The next meeting will be in honor of the mothers with a banquet in the service center. The June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Eugene Sniff, with Mrs. Howard Conley assisting. Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree will be in charge of the program.

Initiatory Work
Held at OES
Chapter 90 Meet

Initiatory work was performed by the officers of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, at their regular meeting this week in the Masonic Temple.

Visitors were, Elma Hansford, Chelyon, W. Va., and Shirley Brame, Lucasville.

Presentations were for past grand matron Marie L. Hamilton and the following past matrons and past patrons: Katherine Reber, Elizabeth Dunkle, Fern Hines, Muriel Reichelderfer, Gladys Shepler, Erma Sharpe, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Kenneth Shepler, Dwight Rector and Robert Liston.

Correspondence was read to the group. Invitations to the following inspections were received: Heber Chapter 62, 9 p. m. April 13, Williamsport Masonic Temple; Evergreen Chapter 169, Adelphi, April 14, 8 p. m.; Jefferson Chapter 300, April 18, 8 p. m.; Lancaster; Carono Chapter 95, April 29, 4 p. m.; Paulding and Royal Chapter 29, May 6, 4 p. m., Miami Trace High School.

Thank you notes were received from Kathryn Thomson, Helen Counts, Audrey Turner, and Jan and Bill Speakman.

Good Cheer reports from Ashville were given by Mildred Younkun and Elma Rains.

The next meeting will be April 25 and the Annual Inspection will be held. Deputy Grand Matron Margaret Crago will be the inspecting officer.

Members adjourned to the dining room where refreshments were served by Maxine Elsea and her committee.

Blue Star Unit
Makes Plans for
Spring Events

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7, met Thursday in the Red Cross Headquarters with 7 members and one guest, Mrs. Margery Kelchner, present.

Plans were made for the annual Daisy Sale. Also discussed were preparations for the Annual Dinner, May 11, the date of the organization of the Blue Star Mothers.

Union Guild
Meeting Held

Union Guild met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Immell, Route 4, Chillicothe. Mrs. Nettie Dean was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Maydalen Fee presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Marvene Dudson led devotions, closing with prayer.

Roll call was answered by 11 members. It was decided to have a flower seed and bulb exchange at the May meeting.

Mrs. Martha Krimmel conducted a contest with the prize won by Mrs. Fee.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to members and one guest, Mrs. Cindy Immell.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Marvene Dudson, Route 3, with Mrs. Pauline Schooley assisting.

Community Circle Slates Meeting

Pickaway County Extension Community Circle will meet 1 p. m. Thursday in the Municipal Building in South Bloomfield.

Members are requested to bring some yarn and a needle for a project, also money for a planned trip.

Kingston News Report
By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mrs. Richard Immell Jr. was honored at a Stork Shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Thomas. Mrs. Howard Fish was co-hostess.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations. Several contests were enjoyed with prizes awarded the winners. Stork Bingo was also played, and a dessert course was served. Guests were Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. Goldie Caplinger, Mrs. Vivian Leiber, from Chillicothe; Mrs. Russell Kempton from Newark; Mrs. James Anderson from Ada; Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Eugene Norris, Mrs. Dale Kreisel and Mrs. Carroll Minor, all of Kingston.

The Couples Club of the Methodist Church met in the church social room Saturday evening for a carry-in dinner. Hostesses were Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Raymond Davis, and Mrs. John B. Thomas.

A contest to identify the members' baby pictures was won by Mr. Fred Likens. All prizes given for games and contests were pots of blooming geraniums. Miss Connie Hill won the most votes as the prettiest baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhoades drove to Delmont, Penn., on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Rhoades' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jonas who recently moved there from Columbus.

Mrs. Harry Sims went to Portsmouth on Tuesday to spend a few days with her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stepp and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Maynard. She returned home Thursday evening.

Miss Effie Walker of Circleville arrived Thursday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz. They will all spend Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson near Bethel.

A son was born Tuesday afternoon at Grant Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kreisel. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Steven Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boggs returned Sunday from a two-week vacation in Florida.

PFC John Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, left Fort Dix, N. J., Mar. 29 and first went to Frankfurt, Germany and then Furth, which is a suburb of Nuremberg. He is in charge of issuing and keeping records on arms.

He will be sent to a school for two weeks where he will be taught to repair firearms. He reports that it is a beautiful country and their barracks are all brick. He will be there for 1 1/2 years. His wife, Linda, may join him later. His address is: PFC John W. Carroll, U.S. 51875277, HHC, 95th. Sup. Svc G.S.) (F.W.D.), APO New York 09896.

The April meeting of the Women's Society of Christian

Fordham Educator
Gives Address
At Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP)—Wilberforce University awarded degrees to 75 students in spring commencement exercises Friday, and heard a Fordham University educator declare that "America owes little to extremists of any stripe."

The speaker was Dr. John J. Meng, executive vice president of Fordham University.

During the ceremonies, an honorary degree of doctor of humanities was awarded Alonzo G. Wright of Cleveland, widely known Negro businessman.

Dr. Meng said "such solid advances as this nation has made in the political, economic and social fields it owes primarily to solid, forward looking moderates who instinctively shun extremists."

He said he was not making a plea for an end to demonstrations, but that "I am now talking about methods and procedures." He noted what concerns him, Dr. Meng said, "is an accompanying unrest on the campus, a suggestion of developing extremism, an evil which has reached a far more serious stage in our general society."

"Extremism within an academic community is intolerable."

An old-fashioned rice is a good investment because it usually lasts a lifetime. It's excellent for rice hard-cooked eggs and boiled or baked potatoes.

Rainbow for Girls Meeting Planned

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Rainbow for Girls will meet for inspection, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in the Masonic Temple.

Guild 31 Slates Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 31 plans to meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. William Shockley, 319 Meadow Lane.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Son in Trouble Must Want Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What does one do when he knows for a fact that his son is smoking "pot" and experimenting with L. S. D.?

He is 21 and lives and works in another city, but he writes home regularly and visits when possible.

He has always been a "good" boy but he refused to listen to reason on this subject. I am so afraid he will get caught and ruin his future by having this on his record.

Please tell me how his mother and I can help him. Print your reply as I do not want to sign my name.

HIS FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Level with your son, and without threats and recriminations, let him know that you are aware of his activities and stand willing to help him.

A young man who will not "listen" must consent to listen if he is to be helped. He must be made aware that while smoking "pot" may appear harmless, it almost always leads to drug addiction when the effect of "pot" loses its kick — which it surely will. And L. S. D. is equally, if not more dangerous. If he still refuses to listen, he is sunk. There is no help for the one who will not help himself.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a young man who says he loves me and wants to marry me, but there is one problem.

When we are with people, he talks and talks and never shuts up. And when we are alone together he talks all the time, too. He never listens to anybody. Sometimes he will ask me a question and he won't even wait for an answer — he answers it himself.

He is too good a catch to just get rid of. Is there any way I can break him of this terrible habit?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: My advice is to forget this "good catch." Talking all the time, and refusing to listen, is more than a "habit" — it's a symptom of selfishness. So don't marry him unless you just want to wind up talking to yourself for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday the crowd I run around with wanted me to go to a show, but I had to go with my family to visit my aunt and her three screaming kids.

Why do parents force their children to go visit relatives. It's boring. They keep telling you that your "youth" is the best part of your life, then they make you miserable dragging you to places you don't want to go. Can't they realize that when a girl is 16 she isn't happy going to visit relatives all the time?

BORED AT 16

DEAR BORED: Children, even 16-year-olds, should not be forced to attend all the aunts', uncles' and cousins' get-togethers. But neither should they be excused from all such visits because they are "bored." If you must go — go, with a smile on your face. And make up your mind you're going to have a good time. And who knows? You may even have one.

DEAR ABBY: What's happening to our men today? They watch all those foolish television commercials and then they run out and buy deodorants, mouthwash, and cologne.

Give me a man with the masculine smell of body odor that shows he's done a good day's work. And if he has a hint of tobacco and beer on his breath, that's OK, too.

I want a man who smells like a man — not like a bunch of daffodils.

LIKES HE-MEN

Practical Nurses Plan Meeting

Practical Nurses Association will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Jean Good, Route 1, Stoutsville, with Mrs. Marguerite Stevenson as co-hostess.

We Go To Any Length
To Please!

UHLMAN'S

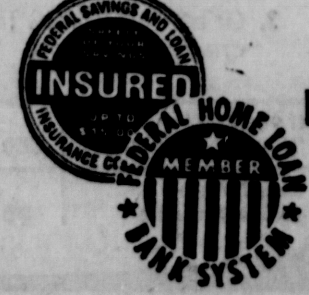
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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. April 14, 1967. Francis Dean, Sr.
SISTER Hope Palm Reader gives advice on all and any problems. One visit will pay you to see this palm reader. Special reading \$2.00.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.
DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour wrecker service, 435 Half Ave., rear Circleville, Ohio 474-6688.
IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566 or 474-5336.
KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service, Service in the Circleville and Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware, 474-5338.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy— Amanda 985-5138 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.
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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere. anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
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6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO work on farm. Dr. C. W. Cromley, 983-2071.

MAN TO work on farm. Modern house. Small family. Good wages. 474-5311.

SALES LADY for ready to wear; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Kings Department Store.

WANTED: Boy or girl to carry papers in South Bloomfield area. See Curtis Vance after 2:30 p.m. at The Herald or call 474-3131.

WANTED — carpenter work to do. 474-6531.

PENSIONER to room and board in my home. 474-3596.

WILL baby sit in my home. 474-3569.

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9. Situations Wanted

WILL care for your child in my home. Experience. References furnished. 474-6560.

EXPERT typing done in my home — includes addressing, stuffing envelopes. 474-5442.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1958 — 1/2 TON Dodge Pickup. \$200.00. 474-2891.

1965 MALIBU Chevelle Convertible, 4 speed. Phone Amanda, 989-2872 after 5:30.

1958 CHRYSLER 4-door, good motor and tires, new battery. Call 474-7303.

63 CHEVROLET. Top condition. 474-3263.

1958 OLDS 88 convertible, new tires, runs good. Reasonable. 985-2822.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile, Black, 2 door. Perfect condition. One owner. 85 Mercury, 4 door, one owner. 474-4215.

64 MERCURY Monterey convert. ible. Power brakes and steering. radio. Local owner. Phone 474-2386 or 332-3422 after 5:30 p.m.

3 NEW trailer spaces for rent A & W Trailer Park.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved drives and soft water. 474-4093.

ONE bedroom trailer for rent in Tilton. Natural gas heat. \$50. Utilities paid. 474-5064.

TRAILER spot for rent. Natural gas available. Adults. 1250 S. Pickaway St.

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. Almost new. \$75. down, assume payments. Call 474-3932 after 4:30.

WANTED: Boy or girl to carry papers in South Bloomfield area. See Curtis Vance after 2:30 p.m. at The Herald or call 474-3131.

WANTED — carpenter work to do. 474-6531.

PENSIONER to room and board in my home. 474-3596.

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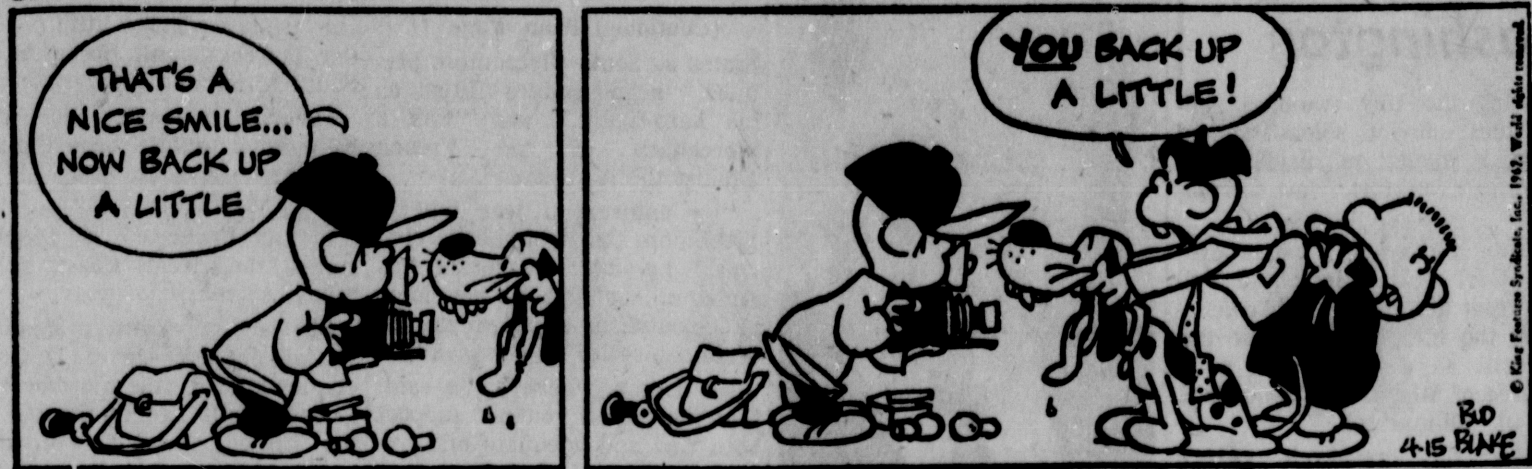
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21. Real Estate - Trade

HOMES
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2051

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

Tiger



Beard Takes Three Stroke Lead In Tournament of Champions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The giants of golf remained in seats slightly to the rear today as lesser-known Frank Beard, with a lead of three strokes, paced the procession of 26 players into the third round of the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

Beard, from Louisville, Ky., headed toward 54 holes with previous rounds of 65-68-133, nine strokes under par for the distance, and said hopefully: "Maybe this is going to be my week."

Tied at 136 were Jack Nicklaus and Doug Sanders, neither

a stranger to tournament prominence, and Dan Sikes, the non-practicing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla.

Nicklaus and Sikes reached 136 with successive rounds of 68-68, while Sanders did it in 67-69.

Three-time winner Arnold Palmer, with 68-73, was down the line at 141, deadlocked there with Art Wall Jr. and Don January.

The 139 bracket listed Gay Brewer, Bobby Nichols, R. H. Sikes and Bruce Devlin, while

Bob Goalby was alone at 140. Far back and almost out of sight was U.S. Open champion Billy Casper, who flailed away for his highest one-hole score, an 11, on the par-5 15th hole at the par 36-35-71 Stardust Golf Club.

Three drives that hooked out of bounds told the story for Casper, whose 77 left him at 148.

There was wind and Billy said he was using a new driver. "Wind, yes, but I can't blame the wind or the club or anything but me," said Casper.

He said his chances of winning

in the wind-up Sunday are about "500,000 to 1."

There is \$20,000 at stake for the winner, but the pros haven't lost their sense of humor.

"I played like Barbara, but I didn't score like that," said Nicklaus, referring to his pretty wife.

"A real fabulous day," said Palmer, directing his sarcasm to himself. "I putted well the last three holes, but by then it was too late. The greens are the main reason."

Beard, who qualified for this tournament by winning the Greater New Orleans Open, said, "I made seven birdies again, but I didn't hit as many greens. The wind was a factor. I'm fortunate to score as well as I did."

Popular Tom Nieporte of Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y., was missing. He was disqualified under an automatic PGA rule when he failed to show up for his No. 1 starting time. Inadvertently, Nieporte said, his partner, Phil Rodgers, told him the night before they were slated to tee off last.

The sponsors said it was an honest mistake. Nieporte was given the minimum \$1,500 purse and flew home. Rodgers shot a 75 and at 150, is the high scorer.

Chosen Few Find Few Choose Them

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Chosen Few Motorcycle Club has been declared a nuisance by Youngstown City Council in a resolution adopted unanimously.

Ward 2 Councilman Herman Starks, who sponsored the resolution, cited incidents of drinking on the sidewalks, indecent exposure and use of profane language in the presence of children. Starks commended the landlord trying to remove the club from its rented headquarters and now planning eviction proceedings.

Catholic Schools Face Dilemma over Tuition

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Must Roman Catholic schools charge tuition and, by so doing, possibly deprive poor children of a parochial school education?

Should parishes, already 30 per cent delinquent in meeting local education assessments, be asked for even more money to keep such schools running? Should teachers who do not belong to religious orders be asked to work for much less than their public school counterparts?

These are the major questions behind the wage dispute between the archdiocese of Philadelphia and the Association of Catholic Teachers — a dispute that may bring on a strike Monday.

"We have an honest-to-goodness dilemma," the Rev. Arthur J. Nace, controller of the archdiocese, said today.

John J. Murray, president of the teachers association, says the association — representing about 400 of the 640 lay teachers — is flexible in its wage demands "but the strike will be effective Monday unless a firm basis of salary negotiations, with an understanding of increases, is promised."

The archdiocese operates 28 high schools with some 58,000 students in five counties in addition to Philadelphia. The area takes in cities such as Chester (population 63,000), Levittown (population 60,000), and Norristown (population 40,000).

The schools are financed by assessments on the 312 parishes — \$150 per student.

The archdiocese says its no-tuition policy allows poor children to receive a parochial school education. "Archdioceses all over the country admit that since they started charging tuition, their schools have become middle-class schools," explains Father Nace.

Should the assessment be raised, then?

"The individual parishioner cannot afford the assessments as they now stand. We just raised the assessment last year. Catholic people are just not capable of handling this load," says Father Nace.

Should the teacher be asked to work for less?

Not if the schools wish to maintain their quality, says Michael F. Walsh, lawyer for the association.

The school system has 640 lay teachers. A woman lay teacher starts at \$4,300; a man, at \$4,500, with a maximum salary of \$7,500. A Philadelphia public school teacher starts at \$5,800, with his maximum \$11,500.

The teachers association is seeking a minimum salary of \$5,000 and a maximum of \$10,000. The archdiocese has counter-proposed a starting salary of \$4,700 for both men and women teachers and free lunches. That's where things stood when negotiations broke off last week.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO
PLANNING a fishing trip during that vacation?

INTEREST MOM AND JUNIOR RIGHT NOW.



TELL THEM ABOUT DIFFERENT BAITS, HOW THEY'RE PUT ON.

EXPLAIN THE OPERATION OF THE REEL AND LINE. SHOW THEM HOW TO ATTACH A LEADER, HOOK AND SINKER. LET THEM PRACTICE CASTING IN THE BACKYARD. GET THEM ACCUSTOMED TO TOUCHING WORMS AND MINNOWS. ACQUAINT THEM WITH THE WORKING OF YOUR OUTBOARD MOTOR. EXPLAIN SAFETY FEATURES. PURCHASE SOME LIFE VESTS OR SAFETY EQUIPMENT AND SHOW THEM HOW THEY ARE USED.

MAP OUT A TRIP AND LET THEM HELP YOU DECIDE.

YOU MIGHT EVEN SHOW THEM HOW TO CLEAN A FISH.



STICKING TO IT—Slam-bang action at the net during Chicago-Toronto Stanley Cup hockey playoff game in Chicago gets the camera treatment with the stick raisers being Ed Van Impe (left) of the Hawks and Brian Conacher of the Maple Leafs. Moving in for help is Red Kelly of Toronto

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Elks Bowling League
High individual, single — L. Rader, 215. High individual, series — John Hapenny, 593.

High team, single — Elks No. 3, 1,058. High team, series — Elks No. 3, 3,006.

Church League

High individual, single — Richard Fry, 229. High individual, series — Richard Fry, 624.

High team, single — ONG No. 4, 825. High team, series — ONG No. 4, 2,261.

Du Pont Mixed League

High individual, single — Lorene Miller, 215. High individual, series — Lorene Miller, 544.

Men

High individual, single — Dick Baranick, 222. High individual, series — Dick Baranick, 556.

High team, single — DeHart-Miller, 747. High team, series — DeHart-Miller, 2,122.

Friday Mixed League

High individual, single — Mary Pabst, 200. High individual, series — Mary Pabst, 548.

Men

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 220. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 625.

High team, single — Steele-Dietrich, 806. High team, series — Steele-Dietrich, 2,405.

Sunday Mixed League

High individual, single — Jo Steele, 188. High individual, series — Donna Rittinger, 496.

Men

High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 267. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 707.

High team, single — Barnett-Rush, 830. High team, series — Barnett-Rush, 2,401.

Late Monday League

High individual, single — Jim Davis, 225. High individual, series — Charles Tigner, 611.

High team, single — Applance and Refrigeration, 1,046. High team, series — Applance and Refrigeration, 2,997.

Roaring 20s

High individual, single — Jo

Steele, 203. High individual, series — Thelma Gibbs and Jessie Holly, 441.

High team, single — Circleville Oil, 912. High team, series — Circleville Oil, 2,568.

Tuesday Night Ladies League

High individual, single — Bev Davis, 224. High team, series — Bev Davis, 544.

High team, single — Ullman's Flowers, 814. High team, series — Ullman's Flowers, 2,398.

Wednesday Night Ladies

High individual, single — Joan Johnaron, 200. High individual, series — Mary Baranick, 554.

High team, single — Quality Cleaners, 942. High team, series — Spur, 2,667.

Wednesday Night Classic

High individual, single — Phil Rush, 258. High individual, series — Doyle Calvert, 888.

High team, single — Ashville IGA, 675. High team, series —

Building Program

Approved for OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Trustees of Ohio State University approved Thursday more than \$11 million in building projects, including the first building of the university's new university college cluster on the west campus.

The general academic facility for the university college is one of 13 planned buildings and will cost \$2.8 million.

Other plans approved were a \$3.5 million horticulture, forestry and food technology building; a \$2 million language building; a second building at the Lima branch campus; completion of interior work at the new university print shop, and a fourth phase of remodeling space under the east side of Ohio Stadium.

Use The Classifieds

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



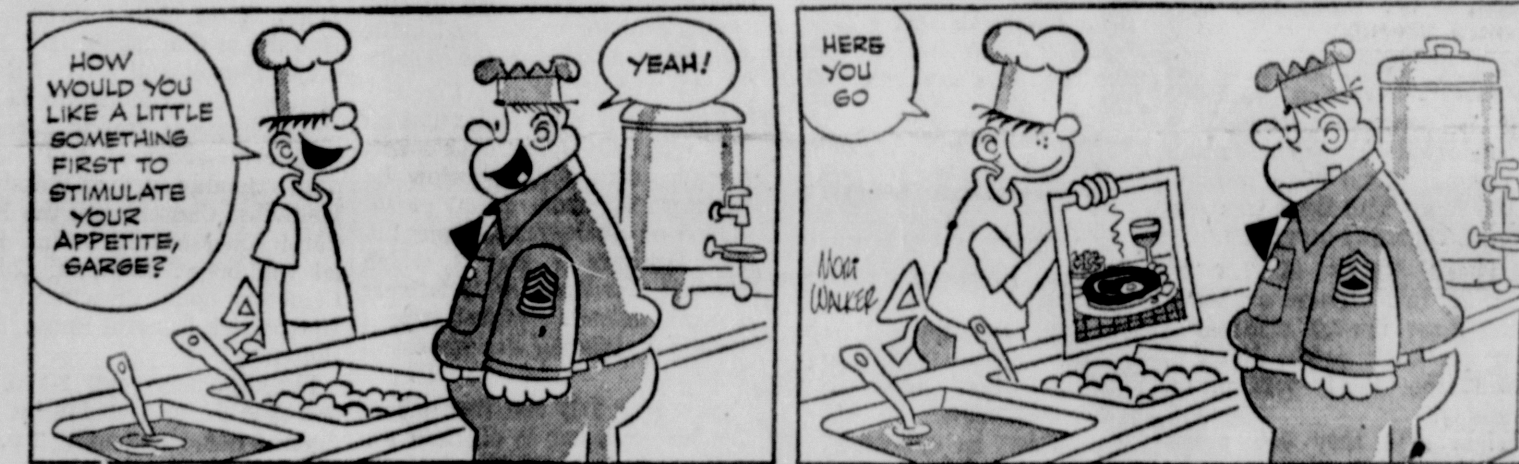
Rip Kirby



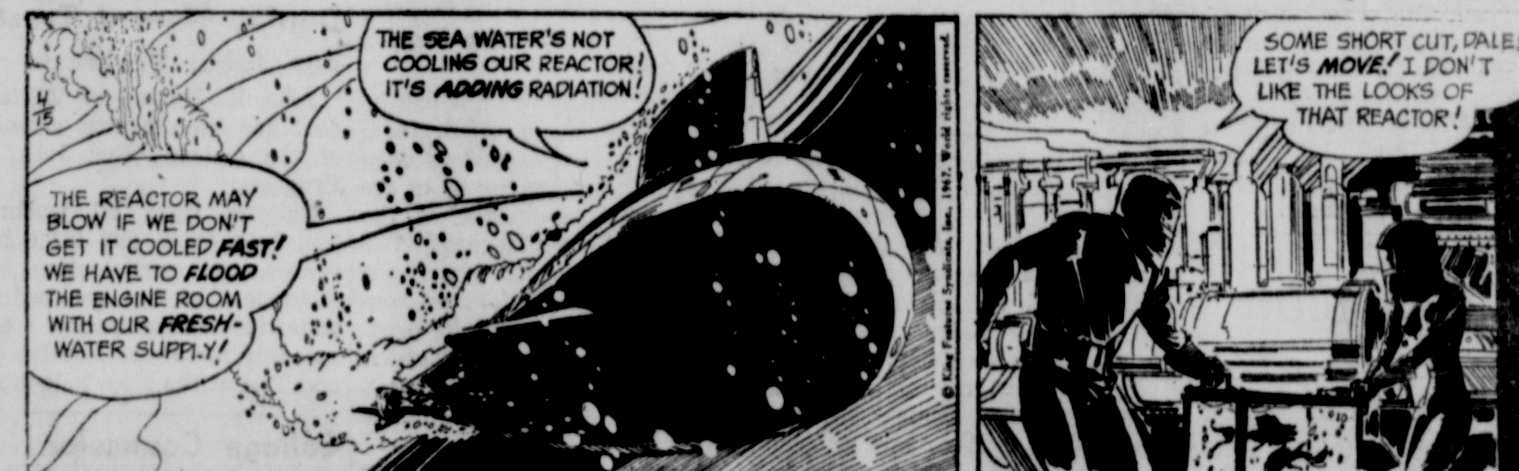
Donald Duck



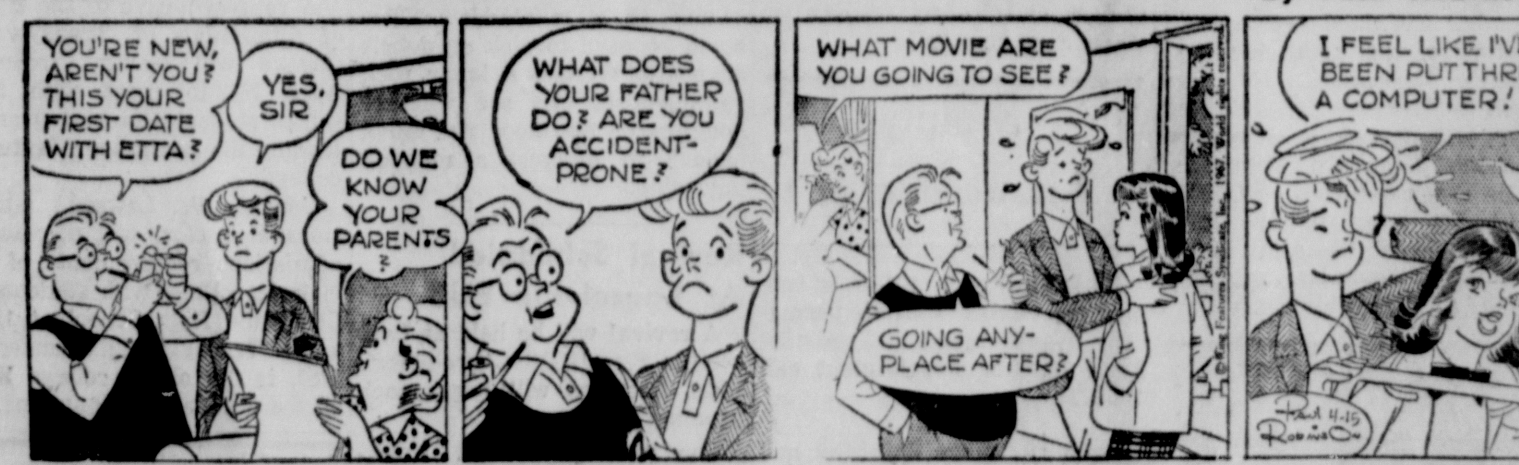
Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





101 CLUB KICK-OFF — The Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America has launched a campaign to organize 101 new scouting units in the council area. The goal for Pickaway County is six units. Participating in the kick-off are Pickaway District Scout leaders. They are, kneeling from the left: Dave Schneider, district commissioner; Ben Brian, district chairman. Standing — Jim Bachr, organization extension committee; Mark Lackey, vice chairman of the district; Hewitt Harmont, organizational extension committee chairman; Carl Harshman, district executive.

Municipal Court Case List For March Is Highest Ever

Circleville Municipal Court figures for March disclose the highest total of fines, costs and bond forfeitures collected since the judicial branch opened Jan. 1, 1954.

Figures attest to increased traffic in the area and effectiveness of state, county and city law enforcement efforts. A total of \$13,895.60 was collected for March, with \$9,267.65 due to fines and bond forfeitures.

The closest financial figure to March of 1967 was in 1966 when the total for November reached \$13,515.

A breakdown shows \$7,529.94 due to the City of Circleville and \$1,823.87 earmarked to Pickaway County.

Receipts from regular state statute fines and bond forfeitures collected under city ordinances were listed at \$821 for a total of \$1,588 due the Pickaway County Law Library Assn.

There were 537 criminal cases filed for March, with 514 concluded. Cases in which all costs and fines were suspended and amounted to \$619.75.

There were 30 civil cases filed with seven concluded. One marriage was performed for the month.

The report showed a total of \$7,625.69 due to Circleville from both civil and criminal divisions.

City Police Probe Two More Thefts

The Circleville Police Department is continuing the investigation of two thefts that were reported Thursday.

Richard Shaw, manager of Basic Construction Materials Co., at Corwin and Pickaway Sts. reported gauges, hoses and a cutting torch were missing at the firm. The theft was discovered Thursday afternoon.

Barbara Casky of 722 N. Court St. told officers a 21-inch radial lawn mower was taken from her back porch. She reported the theft 7:13 p. m. Thursday.

Police said they are pressing their investigations to solve a series of thefts that have plagued the city during the past two weeks.

Cycle Rider Is Injured In Collision

Hugh E. Archer of Route 3 was injured Thursday at 7:20 p. m. when his motorcycle was involved in a traffic accident with an auto driven by Noreen B. Smith of Route 3.

Archer sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and multiple lacerations. He was taken to Berger Hospital and later transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus.

The crash occurred on County Road 511 near the north end shopping area. Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing the investigation.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$17.50	220-240 lbs.	\$17.00
240-260 lbs.	\$16.50	260-280 lbs.	\$16.00
280-300 lbs.	\$15.50	300-350 lbs.	\$14.50
350-400 lbs.	\$13.50	180 - 190 lbs.	\$17.00
160-180 lbs.	\$5.00		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.32
Wheat	1.32
Soybeans	2.73
Speltz	.65
Oats	.72
Eggs	.21
Barley	1.00
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS

Asbestos Fiber
ROOF COATING
5 gal. can \$2.39

Imperial Plastic
Weatherproof
ROOF CEMENT
10-lb. can \$1.23

GORDON'S
Main at Scioto

Surveyor 3 Readied for Moon Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Surveyor 3, the most complex robot yet designed to scout the lunar terrain, aims moonward Monday to sink its own little shovel into the soil and return thousands of photographs from a place where U.S. astronauts may land.

Better equipped than Surveyor 1 which achieved America's first soft landing on the moon, the 10-foot-tall craft is to thunder into space at 1:14 a.m. EST Monday atop an Atlas-Centaur rocket.

Sixty-five hours later, on Wednesday, the three-legged spacecraft is scheduled to trigger a braking rocket and settle gently at a spot on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

The target zone is located on the right side of the moon's visible face and slightly below its equator as seen from earth. Based on photographs from Lunar Orbiters 1 and 2 which showed the area as relatively smooth, scientists picked it as a candidate landing site for astronauts.

Surveyor 3 is the first moon-landed equipped to dig into the soil. A scoop about the size of a man's hand is attached to an arm able to reach up to five feet away from the spacecraft's main frame.

Project officials said it can be manipulated like a small steam shovel to turn a furrow as deep as 18 inches and swing in an arc more than one-quarter of the way around the spacecraft. The scoop will be able to plow up a total of 24 square feet as controllers on earth watch its progress via Surveyor 3's television system, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The scoop also has a small lid that has a "bite" twice as strong as a man's jaw. This could be used to pick up debris or possibly crush a lunar rock so scientists can see whether boulders on the moon are tough enough to damage a manned moonship.

Business Briefs

Eugene F. Owens, 1040 Sunshine Dr., will be cited by The Travelers Insurance Company for outstanding production in individual life, accident and health insurance.

Owens will be admitted to the Knights in Armor Club, the company's honorary organization for outstanding agents during a special conference scheduled for June in Colorado Springs, Colo.

One Hour Cleaners' Queen of the Anniversary Special was Mrs. Miriam Barnhart of 200 Northridge Rd. As Queen she received a free dinner for two, a corsage, a dozen roses and an AM-FM transistor radio.

Mable McBee of Route 2, Ashville, was winner of a steam and dry iron. Connie Poorman of 476 Stella Ave. won an electric percolator. Mrs. Richard Gerhardt of 324 S. Court St. a toaster and Robert Glower an electric slicing knife.

Mainly About People

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running an extra special permanent wave special starting April 18. For appointment call 474-6224.

Open House on Saturday and Sunday afternoons for Fritsche Ridgewood Homes. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.

UMBAUGH DESIGNED ENGINEERED ERECTED **FARM & STORAGE BUILDINGS**

OVER 40 PROVEN DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM
Let an Umbaugh representative show you the economical design that best fits your specific need. Want more information?

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY!

UMBAUGH POLE BUILDING CO., INC.
R.R. #1, Delaware, Ohio
Yes, I'd like to discuss your farm building plans.

Name _____
Street or Rural Route _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

UMBAUGH
Pole Building Company
DAYTON, OHIO 45426
AREA CODE 216 296-3828

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has informed General Dynamics Corp. that sale of a midjet research submarine to the Soviet Union "would be inconsistent with the interests of United States security."

The firm had passed on to the department a Soviet request about the possibility of purchasing the tiny two-man submarines. Soviet scientists had seen a model on display last year in Frankfurt, West Germany.

State Department press officer Carl Barth indicated Friday that the government considered the midjet submarine important as a weapon or as a source of information about U.S. naval submarines.

The tiny research vessel, known as the Star III research submarine, is capable of diving 2,000 feet into the ocean to take samples or make other studies.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Miss Lena Schein, Williamsport, medical
Mrs. Roberta Valentine, 333 E. Corwin St., surgical
James J. Elder, Newark, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ronald Keaton, 159 1/2 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Ellen H. Lackey, Louisa, Ky.
Arthur Thomas, 125 W. Corwin St.
Paul G. Helwagen, 1070 Lynwood Ave.
Scott T. Sackinger, Knollwood Village
Mrs. Billy Lee Dountz, 220 N. Pickaway St.
Ernest Weiler, 154 E. High St.
Leo Vickers, 1023 S. Court St.
Mrs. Daniel Riddle and daughter, Route 2, Laurelville
Donald B. Hansford, 1945 Chippewa Drive

Deaths

MRS. IVA T. VOSS
Mrs. Iva T. Voss, 82, Clarksburg, died 10 p. m. Friday in her home.

Born near Clarksburg, Aug. 18, 1884, she was the daughter of David and Josephine Willis Tootle. She later moved to Logan County in 1930. She was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist Church, WSCS, Garden Club and Grange.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death in 1942. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Drew of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; three sons: Howard of Clarksburg, Dr. Robert of Detroit and Earl of Bellefontaine; 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 3 p. m. Monday in the Clarksburg Methodist Church with the Rev. Carol Chesser officiating. Burial will be at Brown's Chapel Cemetery under direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Friends may call 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home and until 2 p. m. Monday at the church.

White House Has New Neighbors

WASHINGTON (AP) — New neighbors are moving in near Washington's most prestigious address, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. — the White House. They are making it plain they have their eye on the executive mansion for their next move.

With President Johnson out of town this week, workmen began converting a building at 1726 Pennsylvania Ave. into the national headquarters of a group backing former Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president.

Backers of Gov. George Romney of Michigan opened an office last month — two blocks farther away from the White House.

Firebombs Found In Cleveland School

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sixth Battalion firemen said they found three firebombs Friday night at the scene of a small fire in Columbia School. The school is located in a predominantly Negro area.

The fire, on the first floor of the school, was extinguished quickly.

NORTH AUTO
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Let us help you create an elegant new kitchen around versatile, fashionable Brammer CLASSIC Cabinets. You'll love CLASSIC's rich natural walnut grain finish and graceful antique brass hardware. You'll love the "wife-saving" convenience that's built into Brammer cabinets, too. There's a wide range of sizes and shapes plus a new kitchen planning center, the five "slim-drawer" unit and the "swing-shelf" utility cabinet.

Stop in or call. Let us give you a free estimate on a Brammer Living Kitchen in the CLASSIC style.

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.



JAMES M. AKISON

James Akison Named for Landmark Job

James M. Akison of Route 1, Williamsport, has been named as Special Services Director for Landmark, in Columbus, according to Mark Keith, Landmark Vice President—Central Services.

Before his appointment, Akison had been Supervisor of Reproduction and Records, and prior to that, was Supervisor of the Duplicating and Mail Departments. He was Assistant Manager of the Duplicating Department for the M & R Dietetic Laboratories, Columbus, before joining the Landmark staff in 1952.

Mr. Akison's professional and business affiliations include Society of Reproduction Engineers, Columbus Mail Users Council and Offset Duplicating Management Assn. He is also a member of the Foremen's Club of Columbus, for which he has been Yearbook Editor and Publicity Chairman.

His local community activities include serving as a Scoutmaster, plus active membership in both the Westfall and the Monroe Township Booster Clubs, the Monroe Little League and the Monroe Community Men's Club, of which he served as Vice President.

Akison and his wife, Betty, have two daughters—Cindy and Terry—and one son, Jimmy, all of whom are enrolled in the Westfall Schools. The family attends Five Points Methodist Church.

As Special Services Director for Landmark, Akison will be succeeding Arch Lude of Columbus, who retires April 28, after 39 years of service with the company.

Arm Fracture On Berger List

Dennis Brooks, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brooks, 411 E. Mount St., fell and fractured his right arm.

David Gillis Sr., 41, of 712 Maplewood Ave., sprained his back while unloading steel at work.

Carl E. Hall, 26, of 341 Eva Drive, was treated after a foreign body lodged in his left eye while working at Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Stephen Weaver, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver of Route 4, struck on the right foot with a ball, suffered a chipped bone.

To Operate Lodge

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — John Anderson Jr., former Kansas governor and now president of the citizens conference on state legislatures, told a recent meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee Regional American Assembly that "a true renaissance in the legislative branches of state government" may come in the 1970s.

Bombing Halt....

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States as South Vietnamese premier, "acknowledges Hitler as his hero-figure," and "was a mercenary of the French against the Algerians."

"By entering a war that is little more than a domestic civil war," he said, "America has ended up supporting a new form of colonialism: covered up by certain niceties of complexity."

He does not believe, he said, that the nation "cannot support both war and adequate anti-poverty programs," but feels that "men of power who never wanted a struggle for civil rights...will use the burden of war to scuttle constructive social programs."

"We are arrogant," King said, "in our contention that we have some sacred mission to protect people from totalitarian rule while we make little use of our power to end the evils of South Africa and Rhodesia."

Security measures for the New York protest were tighter than any since the 1965 visit of Pope Paul VI.

In San Francisco, an official called the West Coast rally "mass sabotage."

But in New York, a demonstration leader, David Dellinger, declared it "the most broadly based rally against the war in the United States — broadly based because it indicates the extent of opposition to the war in Vietnam."

New York police called in workmen Friday night to board up ground-floor store and office windows in the blocks surrounding the United Nations Plaza, site of the afternoon rally.

More police than usual cruised the main snag areas of Central Park, and hundreds of gray wooden barricades used for crowd control were delivered to convenient street corners and plazas.

The sponsoring group of peace and civil rights leaders, the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, distributed thousands of maps and leaflets showing march routes, rallying points, staging areas, eating and restroom facilities, lost child centers, and even a booth of 30 attorneys for demonstrators who may need legal aid.

Civil rights leaders were very much in evidence. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. flew into New York to deliver the main address in the U.N. Plaza.

The Congress of Racial Equality's Floyd McKissick and Stokely Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, prepared to lead a supplementary march from Harlem to the main staging area in Central Park.

Negro Georgia legislator Julian Bond and King's wife were the featured speakers in San Francisco, birthplace of the United Nations.

Several groups announced counter demonstrations, and police feared that the day-long series of marches, speeches and demonstrations might draw spectators into fights with agitators. One flag waver or draft card burners.

South Viets

(Continued from Page 1)
made to newsmen during a trip to Bien Hoa, the big air and military base 15 miles north of Saigon.

The premier said, "We would like to enlarge the demilitarized zone three to five kilometers (1.9 to 3.1 miles) more from our side."

There has been increasingly heavy Communist pressure and infiltration in and around the demilitarized zone, where the North Vietnamese are estimated to have some 35,000 troops plus local guerrilla forces.

Ky said the plan calls for about 20,000 Vietnamese civilians to be evacuated from villages and hamlets in the area, in the northern end of Quang Tri Province and resettled at a cost of \$1,360,000.

U.S. officials said they had no information on the barrier construction and some American officials were reported cool to the project.

The barrier plan is not new. Senior American officials have said in the past it would be unworkable if confined to the coastal flatlands. However, it would serve to shove all infiltration from North Vietnam into the U.S. Marine sector and thus take the pressure off government troops.

The overwhelming portion of Communist infiltration has always been to the west through the mountain areas adjoining the coastal plains.

Three Students On Dean's List

Three Pickaway County students have been named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1966-67 school year at Ohio University.

Robert D. Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.; Stephen J. Smith, 1235 S. Court St.; and James R. Wilson, Route 1; were three of 1430 students on the main campus at OU who were selected for the list.

First semester freshmen must have at least a 3.0, or B average, and second semester freshmen and upperclassmen must have a 3.3 average to be named to the Dean's List.

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